900,000 AMERICAN TROOPS NOW OVERSEAS

75 Reported Dead and 200 Injured in Circus Train Wreck

FIRE DESTROYS **WRECKAGE AFTER** THE COLLISION NEAR GARY, IND.

Empty Troop Train Runs Into Hagenbeck - Wallace Coaches on Michigan Central and Noted Performers shown by the officers and men proved they can at first call take a Lose Lives.

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REPORTED THAT ONE **ENGINEER WAS ASLEEP**

Declared to Have Jumped and Disappeared After Flagman Woke Him by TWO AMERICAN Y. M. C. A. MEN Throwing Lantern Through Cab.

CHICAGO, June 22.-The Carl By the Ass Hagenbeck and Wallace Circus was wrecked and practically all of its performers were either killed or injured early today, when the profes-

The troop train, on the Michigan Central, crashed completely through the four sleepers occupied by the people on the Elgin, Joliet

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the Michigan Central list, subject to change, showed5 9 dead and 115 Latest estimates place the number

of dead at 75, many of whom pos sibly never will be identified.

Two hundred were injured. The wreckage burned and bodies of the victims were incinerated. Water brought from nearby pools in All available doctors and nurses and police and fire departments of Hammond and Gary were rushed to the wreck in taxicabs and all kinds of conveyances have been at work continuously since.

The wrecked train was halted by a soldier to the station across a shell.

The Krenning case has twice been at wide decause District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the day because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the offensive action began on the night of June 19-20 has continued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the ontinued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the offensive action began on the night of June 19-20 has continued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the day back from the front, seeking a dressition. Ballew was assisting the soldier to the station across a shell and had expressed the day before. The enemy suffered assistant to the Attorney-General several months ago to prove the positions of Chateau Thierry. Brisk is front of Fagare and Zenson, our counter offensive action began on the night of June 19-20 has continued because District Attorney Oliver was ill and had expressed the observed back from the front, seeking a dressition to the positions which we held the only of the night of Chateau Thierry. Brisk is front of Fagare and Zenson, our counter offensive action began on the night of Chateau Thierry. Brisk is front of Fagare and Zenson, our counter offensive action began on the provided in the Chateau Thierry. Brisk is front of Fagare and Zenson, our counter offensive action began on the provided in the Chateau Thierry. Brisk is front of Fagare and Zenson,

The wrecked train was halted by lock at the crossing. It is reported swept court when he was wounded. the crossing flagman saw the approaching troop train and when the HOUSE ASKS WHETHER LIQUOR engine passed him threw his lantern hrough the cab, awakening the engineer who, it is said, was asleep engineer and fireman jumped and disappeared.

According to the Michigan Contral, it was reported the fireman of the troop train had gone temporarily insane. Later it was said that the engineer of the empty troop titude of the House on national pro-train was in a hospital at Gary too hibition was sounded today by a tions which he took to the system. To the east of Bell badly injured to talk. The fireman, resolution of Representative Ran- under which the Police Department line of American skirmishers ac-

beneath the burning timbers when adopted 204 to 47. she saw the flames nearing those who were trying to release her. shouted, "Get away, get away, or you'll get burned too." The rescuers unable to release the woman and her cries were stilled by the

Six hours after the wreck it was reported 21 bodies had been taken from the wreekage and other persons were missing and believed to have been burned in the wreckage. which caught fire and burned for hours. One hundred and forty-five were taken to Gary and Hammond, It was said that 34 of the injured could not survive.

Famous Performers Missing. Manager Gollman of the show es that the death list would reach 67. Gollman named as believed

Rooney family, bareback riders. Meyers family, animal trainers. Cottrell family, bareback riders. Art Darick, strong man.

Rosie Rosiland, equestrienne. Donovan family, elephant trainers Robert Ellis and wife, aerialists. Mrs. Jennie Codd, Bloomington

ni., performer. seph Coyle, clown, wife and two

From Hammond, Ind., it is report ed that the following have died there ler, Arthur Derrick, Mrs. Joseph nan, wife of the show manager is missing, and Fred Ledgett is in

FRENCH PRAISE SERVICE OF

Completion of 100 Days Consecutive Work in Lorraine Brings Of-ficial Citation.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 21.—American troope forming the Rainbow division on the completion of a hundred days' consecutive service on the front lines in Lorraine, today received a document which will be kept by them as a valuable souvenir of the It is a citation by the French General testifying to the good work of the division. The citation renders homage "to

the fine military qualities the divi-sion has continually exhibited and to the services it has rendered in this sector, and adds:
"The spirit, method and discipline

glorious place in the line of battle." The Rainbow Division is composed of troops from 26 states and the District of Columbia, mostly former militiamen. It contains 27,000 men One unit is the former Sixty-ninth Regiment of New York. The Ohio contingent contains men from every ounty in the State. Missouri is rep resented by the 117th Field Battalio Signal Corps, recruited chiefly in

ARE WOUNDED IN TOUL SECTOR

Ballew Both Were Working Near Front Lines.

PARIS, June 22 .- The Rev. John Voorhees of Hartford, Conn., has been wounded. His leg was shattered by a shell while he

Peel, with two enlisted men, cued Dr. Voorhees, after he had received his shell wound, helping him time to time for various reasons are Pershing Reports Americans away despite his protestations that those of Henry B. Krenning, wealthy they leave him and save themselves. automobile manufacturer; Henry C. By Dr. Voorhees was a great favorite with the soldiers with whom he worked and who familiarly called Ado, an occasional publication, and buckets had little effect on the fire.
All available doctors and nurses and police and fire department which leavy bombardment, which leaves because District Attention and police and fire department of American positions of Chateau Thierry. Brisk in front of Fagare and Zenson, our artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the Weave the continued because District Attention and artillery fighting in the weave the continued because the c

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In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Plea for Teaching Real American History in Our Public Schools-Prof. Giddings outlines Security League's plan to give pupils facts instead of the mere sentimentalism that has passed as history, feeding our national vanity and cultivating spreadeagleism.

Allies Can Hold Germans Now and Beat Them in 1919. Writes Simonds-A cheering and optimistic review of the recent fighting, by the Post-Dispatch military critic, who believes indeed, it has not already

Charles M. Schwab on the Ship Building Job-Man who charged with the responsibility for launching a sufficiently large mercantile marine to beat the Germans, discusses differ-ent phases of his task.

Plan of the War Department to Make It Impossible for an Enemy to Invade the United States—It contemplates the facilities for concentrating great batteries of big guns anywhere on any coast.

Order Your Copy Today

RAINBOW DIVISION AT FRONT SPECIAL OFFICIALS NAMED TO HANDLE

Made Special Prosecutor.

SPEEDING UP OF COURT MACHINERY

Some Charges Have Been on Docket a Year; Weinsberg Given Continuances.

been assigned as relief Judge to the us accurately. United States District Court of St. Louis, according to word received today from Judge Walter Sanborn of the United States Court of Appeals, lieved soon and get some rest. If one night in the Italian Parliament by air raids and coast defense, the chief and Attorney-General Gregory has has been for more than 14 days in appointed Charles P. Williams, for- this mixup, one has had more than Premier Orlando. appointed Charles P. Williams, former City Counselor and member of the Board of Police Commissioners, as his assistant to prosecute violation and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, as his assistant to prosecute violation of board at times one must pull the battle has been won, the Premier told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of police Commissioners, and even if one does lose told the deputies Friday morning. action of the Commissioners are provided to the battle has been won, the Premier told the deputies Friday morning. action to the battle has been won, the Premier told the battle has been won, t

ment. They finally left as the building was being destroyed, seeking refuge in a trench.

Among the prominent cases as usual!" which have been continued from

several cases on the docket in the

to be tried here in future. cuss his reasons for his resignation,

had said that the police alone were withstand an assault when it comes. responsible for enforcing lid laws and saloon regulations.

Chestnut Project Planned.

the lease to William T. Hartwell. The proposed ordinance requires tions today show the extreme accu-the lessee to pay a rental of \$3600 racy of our fire. year for 15 years and erect a building is to become the property

FREE LEGAL AID FOR SOLDIERS

legal aid to all men called in military directors. service or their families has been established by the St. Louis Bar Association with headquarters at 1411 Third National Bank Building.

OPPOSES AMERICANS Crack Unit Sent to Regain Ground Wrested by Pershing's Men, Prisoner's Letter Reveals. with the American army

WHY A FORMIDABLE

IN FRANCE, June 21 .- Just why formidable German Twenty Judge Page Morris of St. Paul eighth Division was placed in front of the American troops northwe Will Conduct Trials Here of Chateau-Thierry, and also why a prize regiment of that division nov and Charles P. Williams Is is in the front line, is shown by a letter taken from a prisoner. letter was written June 10 by Grenadier Landauer of the Grenadiers reg iment, 110, to his relatives in Ger many. It is Grenadier Landauer, himself, who is the prisoner and his letter is eloquent testimony as to the impression the Americans have made on the German Emperor's best troops. The letter reads:

"As far as my health is concerned, I am faring well-and that is the most important thing. We are again in the front line because the Amerand Krenning Have Been ican division opposite us has achieved some success and we, a model division, are to make good this loss. "Of course, we are getting all sorts of knocks from the enemy artillery, Judge Page Morris of St. Paul has which, especially at night, shoots at

Four Days in Trenches.

cutor.

Williams in 1905 was assistant to were safe notwithstanding the air sional division of its train, standing at a siding between Gary and Hammond, Ind., was struck by an empty troop train on the Michigan

The troop train on the Michigan

Was on duty with the Y. M. C. A. on the front northwest of Toul.

Williams in 1905 was assistant to Williams in 1905 was assistant to Charles W. Bates, when the latter raids made by allied aviators. One was City Counselor, and had the handling of many important cases.

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or air defenses began to operate—ninth and Thirtieth Regiments cap-tured 400 prisoners and a number of

proved Their Positions.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Gen.

Pershing's communique for yesterday, received here today, reported of Candelu a hostile attack was com-improvement of American positions pletely repulsed. More to the south

prosecutor in all of the "war cases" on the north side of Belleau Wood. Williams was vice president of the desired positions held by the enemy by the exceptionally heavy losses Moscow that the former emperor, to President Requested, 204 to 47, to
Announce Whether Curtailment
Has Been Ordered.

Williams was vice president or the
Board of Police Commissioners and
in Belleau Wood without the customary artillery
preparation. The
Although Williams refused to disfew shots and then retired. One en- mouth of the Piave) parties of sail-WASHINGTON, June 22.—The at- it was rumored in police circles that emy post held its ground and was into the enemy's lines continued

To the east of Belleau Wood a thin he said, was in custody. He would not allow reporters to see him.

William F. Hodges, mayor of Gary, led city employes to the wreck, leaving the city government in charge of one woman. One woman screaming to liquor manufacturers. It was adopted 204 to 47.

Was operated.

In a statement published April 6, town the House whether any order 1916, Williams criticised what he called "the tactless acts" of police in invading reputable cafes and restricted out as planned. As a result the American positions have been strengthened and are better able to had said that the police alone were withstand an assault when it comes.

The American artillery at mid- ipate in the battle night last night poured an avalanche GARAGE SITE BILL AMENDED of projectiles into the wood to the won his thirty-fourth victory, did not return the 19th instant from an photographs had showed there was heroic war flight." competitive Bidding on Eleventh and a host of German troops and much

enemy material. A bill introduced at the instance The American fire reached the highest concentration in a 10-min leasing of the lot at Eleventh and ute period when 1200 shells of all Chestnut streets as a site for a gar- calibers fell on one small area. La- NORTHERN ITALY, Friday, June age was amended by the Board of ter the American gunners concen-Aldermen yesterday to permit com-retitive bidding for the privilege. As Brasles where many of the enemy originally presented by Comptroller were assembled and which was the Nolte the bill contemplated granting scene of recent captures of prisoners by our patrols. Aerial observa-

oullding to cost at least \$40,000. The EXPLOSIVE BULLETS ARE USED

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Friday, June 22.—One of every 10 Italian soldiers Bar Association Names Committee of explosive bullets by the Austrians, for Men and Their Families.

| Capt. Thwaits of the American Post A War Committee to render free Cross has been informed by hospital

Edison Introduces 8-Hour Day. NEW YORK, June 22.-Tho A. Edison, the inventor, has volundamages others, the gunners are A secretary will be constantly on tarily reduced the working time of duty there and the soldiers and sail- his employes in the big Orange electrical damaged bridges and ors or their families who are in need of legal advice or services are invited a day and announced that overtime

ITALIAN PREMIER GERMAN DIVISION SAYS ENEMY HAS BEEN STOPPED

Orlando Said to Have Declared Operations May Be Regarded as an Italian

LULL IN FIGHTING

Rome Reports Capture of 224, the principal expenditure being tal appropriation will go to pay these

By the Associated Press.
ROME, June 22.—The battle situation is unchanged and infantry en-"Up to now everything has gone gagements were not resumed during bill. While the program provides for night in the Italian Parliament by air raids and coast defense, the chief

Only a small part of their reserves have been drawn on by the Italians.

Italians Take Prisoners.

Nevine Island plant \$10,000 sins. The measure appropriated. Manufacture of heavy ries \$8,000,000 for aerial coast depieces will be carried on also at fenses, a cut of one-half in the original coast.

by our troops, who, counter attack-ing, regained ground. "The Pisa Brigade and the Twenty-

machine guns. They wrested intact from the enemy two batteries of medium caliber which were promptly put into action against the enemy. "On the Piave the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY mained in our hands.

by our fire. He renewed his attacks The American troops rushed the four times in vain, until, exhausted suffered, he was forced to yield. Sailors Aid Soldiers. "North of Cortellazze (at the

into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterward firmly holding the positions. At Cavazuccher-

front, expressed a desire to partic-

"The valiant Mai. Daratta, who had

Airmen Try to Deliver Food to Austrians on Plave.

21.—Cavalrymen, artillerymen and airmen are giving effective aid to the Austrians toward the Plave. One of the principal activities of joined by American flyers, is to prevent Austrian airmen from delivering sacks of bread and other dry foods to the Austrian troops on the western side of the Plave, where the Austrians still are fighting tenaciously.

Around Montello and in the re

wounded in the present fighting gion of the lower Piave Italian cav-The rising waters of the Piave and

the activity of the Italian artillery are making it difficult for the Austrians to obtain food. While the water carries some bridges away and damaged bridges and floats.

ors or their families who are in need of legal advice or services are invited to present their cases. No charges would be allowed time and a half will be made for the service.

The works plants from 10 to 8 nours of legal advice or services are invited a day and announced that overtime oppositely be allowed time and a half will be made for the service.

Dynamos, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

BIG GUNS COSTING MORE THAN A BILLION FOR U. S. FIELD ARMY

Plans Submitted by War Department for Ordnance for Force of 3,000,000 Men Stress Value of Open Warfare.

duction of heavy mountain, siege of warfare. and field guns were made known to-AFTER ITALIANS GAIN

AFTER ITALIANS GAIN

The report of the committee gives facts obtained from the War Department showing that Gen. Pership has been buying field artillery in large quantities from French manufacturers. A portion of the to-More Prisoners—Praises sum, \$2,000,000,000 is asked as a

subcommittee which framed the

as his assistant to prosecute violations of the espionage act and other cases growing out of the war which have been postponed from time to time for want of a Judge or prosecutor.

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The statement issued yesterday by the War Office said:

"On the Montello yesterday the pressure of the enemy continued strongly, but everywhere he was held by our troops, who, counter attacking regained ground.

pieces will be carried on also at plants of the Bethlehem and Midvale Steel Co., the report disclosed. Because of the length of time required for the building of large guns it is stated, will have a range of 50 per cent longer than any herebyt giving extensive concern to the yet giving extensive concern to the projection.

> munition can be supplied in short Open Style of Warfare.

EX-CZAR NICHOLAS IS TRANSFERRED TO MOSCOW

Yekaterinburg No Longer Safe Be cause of Czecho-Slovak Move-ment, Berlin Report Says.

the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, June 22. ance. Several hundred prisoners re- Ex-Emperor Nicholas has been bistrict Court and it is thought his good work in connection with this special prosecution won him to appointment to the regular position of pointment to the regular position of ing further straightened their line.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. June 22.—American transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona district transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of transferred to Moscow from Yeka "In the area west of San Dona di terinburg, which was no longer safe, Czecho-Slovaks, according to the

It was reported on May 4 from gether with the former empress and one of their daughters had been transferred from Tobolsk, where they had been prisoners since last August, to Yekaterinburg, because of

lice stations. Registration closes an hour before the fire started, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The building was stored leads with 210 registrants.

WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW yard across the street. THE TEMPERATURES

low, 69 at 2 a. m.



WHY GO TO A
SUMMER RESORT? Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Plans of the War Department for carrying the warfare on the western front beyond the trench stage by a vast prognet that the warfare of heavy mountain steeps.

The report of the committee give concerns.

Need of artillery in France Work of American Aviators Now at Front.

Need of artillery in France is shown by the statement of the report that spare guns from the American army of 3,000,000 men, the plans which the abroad. It is made clear, however, measure supports have been approved by the Inter-Allied War Council, through Gen. Pershing, it was stated by Representative Borland of Missouri, chairman of the France with 159 pieces, ranging from 8-inch to 14-inch. \$8,000,000 for Air Defenses

No appropriation is provided for guns or mortar batteries for the United States coast, although an esconcern is for the production of field timate of \$321,000,000 was submit artillery. The total appropriation ted for that purpose. The commit

manufacture of the projectiles, al-though machinery has been or is searchlights \$2,000,000 is appropri-week fixed the number shipped at

being established by which the am- ated. including shrapnel, high explosives and smokeless powder, the measure All of the new heavy guns, pro-vided for in the bill will be mounted 734,550.

GENERAL ALARM FOR

Horn Plant at Eighth and How- wherever the test of battle has come ard Had Been Working on

Some War Orders.

o'clock this afternoon on the third ipated because it gave opportunity floor of the Thomas L. Horn Trunk to judge of the full measure of their Co., Eighth and Howard streets, training, he said, had been fought spread rapidly to all four floors of the factory and resulted in a general alarm being turned in after the first division is now, he said, alarm being turned in after the first the alleged effort of peasants and monarchists in the neighborhood of Tobolsk to effect the escape of the men working there. They escaped to reach France.

At Cantigny, Gen. March said, inthe alleged effort of peasants and fire companies arrived. The fire was thoroughly trained, high-grade unit

Statistics compiled today by the police show that 1203 alien German women have registered for the first five days of registration at the police have registeration at the police have registered for the first five days of registration at the police have registered for the first five days of registration at the police have registered for the first five five started. The staff officers upon whom that co-operation depended. The fight clearly showed, he said, that the training of the American General Staff officers had reached the point ce stations. Registration closes an hour before the fire started.

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close to other buildings.

Firemen's efforts were directed particularly to preventing the fire from spreading to a large lumber area of a unified command. This

GIVES WALNUT FOR GUN STOCKS through under the President's con

Chief of Staff Declares Enemy Is Held on All Fronts -Believes Germans Are Rearranging Their Divisions for a Powerful New Blow.

PRAISES CONDUCT OF U. S. SOLDIERS

Reveals That First Division to Land in France Won Cantigny Victory - Tells How President Obtained Unity of Command.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Nine hundred thousand men have been shipped across the seas, Gen. March told newspaper correspondents at the weekly conference today. These include troops shipped from all

American ports of embarkation. The United States is today five mothhs ahead of its program for placing an army in France, Gen.

Mare hsaid. The figures on American troop shipments are significant, since Gen. more than 800,000, the addition of 100,000 during the week showing the rate of progress that is being

Says the Enemy Is Held. While the general battle situation looks good today, Gen. March said the present lull on the western front means only that the German combat divisions are being reformed for an-TRUNK FACTORY FIRE other drive. Viewing the whole situation, including the Italian front, the chief of staff said that the Central Powers again were held on all

less of the character of the tro whether regulars, national national army or marines. The fight at Cantigny, the most important in Fire which was discovered at 1:15 which American troops have partic-

1203 GERMAN WOMEN REGISTER

An employe of the company told a Post-Dispatch reported that the tory, showing the successful work of the staff officers upon whom that Unity of Command Important

the Western front, the Chief of Staff ance of a unified command. was first advocated, he added, dded, by President Wilson and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—
While looking out for walnut timber for gunstocks for the Government, recently, Charles M. Barto of Inde pendence, Mo., noticed some fine allies which was already showing

the Government. "All I want to know is that no speculators get a rake-off," he said.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau today are:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, missouri valleys, and the logs to that organization.

The Government. "All I want to know is that no speculators get a rake-off," he said.

Barto assured him that Uncle Sam would get the full benefit of the gift. The timber yielded 1000 feet of fine quality. Barto said he would have the Hambros walnut considered as a gift to the Red Cross and would see that Hambros got credit for having donated the customary price of the logs to that organization."

The Italian front where the Austrian drive at two points on the Plave line penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave aided in repelling the attack. The entire Austrian bridge system on the lower plave was washed away.

Austrian engineers had constructed seven bridges over which their advance forces could be withdrawn if the Italian front where the Austrian drive at two points on the Plave line penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave line penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave line penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave aided in repelling the attack. The entire deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave aided in repelling the attack. The entire deeply enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Plave aided in repelling the attack. The entire deeply enough to cause concern. The lower penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. The lower penetrated deeply enough to cause concern. The lo

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Fischer's Band, at Carondelet

Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Attempt Said to Have Been Made on Life of Emperor Charles Following Renewal of Bread Riots.

CROWD THREATENS GERMAN EMBASSY

"Germany Is Starving Us!" Rioters Cry; 150,000 Munition Workers Said to Be Out.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22,-Reports are current on the Amsterdam Exchange today that an attempt has been made on the life of Emperor Charles of Austria, says a Central News Dispatch from Amsterdam. The reports are unconfirmed

Dr. von Seydler, Austrian Premier, has left Vienna for Austrian headquarters, to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

New bread riots started Thursday night in the Favoriten and Brigit- festo, saying it hopes the Govern tenay districts of Vienna, and there ment will understand, in view of the are now more than 150,000 munition is to increase the food rations. workers on strike in the Austrian capital, says another Exchange Geneva Hears Anti-German Feeling Telegraph dispatch from Zurich. Attempt on German Embassy.

By the Associated Press. An attempt to attack the German cial traveler who arrived here direct embassy in Vienna, according to from Vienna has informed the Asso-Vienna correspondents of Munich strike in the Austrian capital and

mann, representing the Socialists, denounced the Brest-Litovsk peace tente Allies.

he expected which would change the oversea.

In a mann favor of the Endre Mr. and denounced the Brest-Litovsk peace as a fraud and declared the situa tion was untenable.

ording to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, during six street riots in Vienna, the police and military were called out and took strict measures and issued warning to parents, the Temps from Geneva says the making them responsible for the action of their children, says an Exput Vienna and other large cities on half the present ration to ameliorate conditions in Galicia and Bohemia. change Telegraph Co. dispatch.

Cavalry Guard in Vienna. The Times correspondent at The source that the remnants of some severely tried Austrian regiments arrived in Vienna on the 16th, to disperse such gatherings as oc-

formation apparently from Vienna that the collection of the harvest in Austria, Germany and Hungary will would be impossible to distribute potatoes after the week end. fair, owing to the fact that Austria now enters the new harvest year without any supplies whatever, and Hungarian Premier Tell's of Police therefore the best possible method Killing Women Who Stoned Them.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, June 22. securing grain must be adopted.
According to the Arbiter Zeitung of Vienna, a great strike movement Dr. Alexandre Wekerle, the Premier, has developed in the Austrian capispeaking before the Hungarian

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tal though its full extent is not known.

The Vienna workers council, the ST. LOUISAN DIES OF strike movement, how necessary

Cities Will Be Put on Half Ration.

Chamber of Deputies yesterday,

GERMAN RAIDS

AT TWO POINTS

PARIS, June 22.-German troops

last night attempted raiding opera-

west of Mont Didier. They were re-

pulsed, says today's War Office re-

Berlin Reports Americans Were Re-

pulsed With Heavy Losses.

BERLIN, via London, June 22.—

whole of the front. They have been

The official statement issued yester-

ARE BROKEN UP

By the Associated Press.

Steve Halblaub Was in the Marines; Another and an East GENEVA. June 22 .- A commer-St. Louisan Wounded.

police. There were many arrests and some persons were injured. There were many such cries as "Germany is starving us. Down with Germany."

A statement issued by the Vernan police declares that demonstrators there broke windows and botkers' carts. At the Municipal Council meeting. Herr Neumann, representing. Herr Neumann, representing the Socialists. Its of the work of the was sent of the same than the figures. The traveler said anti-German declined and some persons were injured. The damerican list oday is divided as against the German invaders. The American list today is divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of airplane accident and other causes, 10; and the police he and his wounds. He will be a graded to assist in locating the woman's companion. The American list dody is divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of airplane accident and other causes, 10; and not aimed directly at the Haps-burg directly and the description of which he was sent of the following with the police he and his counting agross the Police Department. As Miss Beatries Wounds, 26; died of airplane accident and other causes, 10; and not the police he and his the day is divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of airplane accident and other causes, 10; and not the police he and his for the American list today is divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of airplane accident at the Laces and the locating the woman's companion.

The traveler said anti-German feeling was growing, especially in the claims she had for a futuation be claims she had differences over an in-fluction, 52; died of airplane accident, 11; died of disease, 9; died of wich has been stopped by the censualty list, is reported in today's list. The American list dody is defined to the wise somanic of the traveler said anti-German feeling was former law student at 8t. Louis University and had been graded from Yeathan High School. Recommendation of the following with the claims to the definit to clear out althe evolucies. The American list dod which ha newspapers, was dispersed by the police. There were many arrests and some persons were injured. which has been stopped by the cen-

In a recent letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Halblaub of 2575 Benton street, he wrote that he was Geneva Hears Vienna and Other on duty in the front line trenches and was becoming somewhat accus-tomed to the frequent explosions of shells nearby. PARIS, June 22 .- A dispatch to

"This business of being under fire," he adds, "is great stuff. There isn't a man here who feels in any more danger than if he was walking across a city street. We all want to These conditions are so bad, the Temps quotes the Vienna Neue Freie Presse as saying, that railroad and other strikes an any only has such as the conditions are so bad, the Halblaub is the Louisan to lose his leading to the conditions are so bad, the second the conditions are so bad, the leading the conditions are so bad, the le Halblaub is the thirteenth St.

Louisan to lose his life in action in France.

R. Dogie, New York; Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France; T. H. Watother strikes can only be averted by France. Leonard L. Enghauser of 4745 son, Raleigh, N. C. Sergeants-Paul

The Palace Will Open Its new store, 517 Olive, July 1 .- Adv.

KIEL SIGNS BILL GIVING WAGE INCREASES TO FIREMEN

Captains Will Receive \$140 a Month. Watchmen \$90 and Strike Action Is Forestalled.

made a statement concerning the inmade a statement concerning the in-dustrial strikes and referred to the serious trouble in factories and on the ordinance increasing the pay of Morley, Athens, Pa.; William Odell, dustrial strikes and referred to the railways and the extension of the all city firemen, which passed by the New Britain, Conn.; Robert Peel, By the Associated Press strikes to several plants. The Premier which passed by the Mew Strikes to several plants. The Premier told how the workmen in a lout one dissenting vote. The bill comotive works stoned the police and raises the pay of all members of the dan. Wyo.; James Ray, Pages Mill, York Tribune, Adolph S. Ochs, pubin return were fired upon, four of their number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at their number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at their number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains, and the increase is effective at the number being killed and 19 tains and the number being killed and the number being killed and the number bein

between Premier Wekerle and Count Karolyi, leader of the indedemands were granted. Alderman The bill makes the salary of captains \$140, that of lieutenants and engineers \$125 and the wages of firemen \$115 a month. Watchmen will receive \$90 a month. A bill approved by the Mayor last Friday increased their salaries \$5 a month, but this was not satisfactory to the

tions in the vicinity of Belloy, south- strike unless an additional \$5 a The Efficiency Board yesterday port. Similar operations undertaken recommended the increase demand-by the enemy in Upper Alsace were ed by the firemen and this was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

> A nurse for baby can be found through a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad with least delay. Phone the Want Ad. stein, Bronx, N. Y.; Peter J. Kohler,

reconnoitering thrusts along the mained in our hands.

52 KILLED IN **ACTION IN LATES** CASUALTY LIST

26 Deaths From Wounds, One From Airplane Acci- staff thought it unwise to disclose dent, Nine From Disease, for that front at this time. Causes.

37 AMERICANS

Degree of Severity Wounds of Two Others Grip on Enemy at Sea Stronger Undetermined Missing in By the Asset Action 15, Prisoner One.

washington, June 22.—The in the Daily Telegraph.

"We have been apt during the re"We have been apt during the resteadily increasing participation of

tify the lines. Great care is exercised in forwarding the lists not to reveal the losses in any particular engage-

tons. Their casualty lists last week passed the 30,000 mark. During the The British take similar precauweek, so far as known, the British were involved in no major operations except on the Italian front. A comparison of the American and British other stream of traffic has started here from Chicago a year ago. There "Yesterday morning when I came lists, however, in some measure

Killed in action
Died of wounds 416
Died of accident and other
causes 444
Dfed of disease
Lost at sea 291
Wounded (all degrees) 4,799
Missing in action, including
prisoners 367

ciechawski, Detroit; Henry Walker,

Died of wounds: Lieut. John D.

en, Chicago; Lieutenants-Quentin

severely tried Austrian regiments arrived in Vienna on the 16th, would total \$365,000,000.

Leonard L. Enghauser of 4745 son, Raleigh, N. C. Sergeants—Paul many of the men being slightly wounded. These troops were employed on the 18th to ployed on the 18th to ployed on the 18th to present the cities, though badly off, are in better condition the marines' list of seriously wounded. These troops were employed on the 18th to paper adds that the cities, though badly off, are in better condition the marines' list of seriously wounded. These troops were employed on the 18th to paper adds that the cities, though badly off, are in better condition the marines' list of seriously wounded. These troops were employed on the 18th to paper adds that the cities, though avenue, and Jess A. Hall of Gowing, Watertown, N. Y.; Geo. A. Hepp, Oronoga, Mo.; Frank L. Mender of the marines' list of seriously wounded to the strikes can only be averted by son, Raleigh, N. C. Sergeants—Paul Mrs. William Call, mother of the murdered woman arrived today from badly off, are in better condition the marines' list of seriously wounded to the paper adds that the cities, though Mrs. Jackson.

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The paper adds t the city, but their bearing was such that they were withdrawn the following day. All public buildings in Vienna now are guarded by cavalry, the police heretofore having been able the conditions in the investment of Anumber of telegrams received that they were withdrawn the following day. All public buildings in Viental and describe conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested the city, but their bearing was such that they were withdrawn the following day. All public buildings in Viental and describe conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested the city, but their bearing was such that he was wanted in Birmingham, Ala., for jumping his game at the Browns' Park, M. J. Society in the Board of Education by the case. He had been arrested the city, but their bearing was such that the was wanted in Birmingham, Ala., for jumping his game at the Browns' Park, M. J. Society in the Board of Education by the conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested building in a position at this time bound four years ago in an embezzle-building of the conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested building of the National Birmingham, Ala., for jumping his game at the Browns' Park, M. J. Society in the Board of Education by the conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested building of the conditions in the board of Education by the conditions in the investment case. He had been arrested building of the conditions in the board of Education by the conditions in the boar Walter Seitz, Belleville, Ill. Privates Building is in a position at this time for defalcation, she declared. olice heretofore having been able of sperse such gatherings as ocurrence of the first thousand workers at the argument of the first the first thousand workers at the argument of the first thousand workers a Va.; Albert Debacker, Detroit, Mich.; bright, healthy and talkative, also is Connelly of 3006 East Tenth street, Chas. J. Dolan, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; available for permanent adoption. of his wife's infatuation for the Jos. C. Farrow, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carl Fey, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; into possession of these children re- dently, their parents having died and City, Utah; Leroy Hill, Gardner, there being no one to assume charge ad "Buster" and "Bussie" by his par-City, Utah; Leroy Hill, Gardner, there being no one to assume charge ed "Buster" and "Bussie" by his parof the babies. The society wants to ents and Mrs. Connelly. "Mrs. Con-Ernest Kratzki, Brooklyn; Domenico Labata, Tula, Italy; Ely Light Jr. Melbourne, Fla.; Charlie H. McInconformity to the wishes of the chilturff, Powell, Tenn.; Lewis N. Mallory, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Conrad G. dren's parents.

dan, Wyo.: James Ray, Pages Mill.

S. C.; Wirt Rhodes, Belding, Mich.: lisher of the New York Times, Errel love for the sailor," Mrs. Connelly said today. "I argued with her that will be a solution of the S wounded. The proceedings in the chamber ended in a sharp exchange

This forestalls the threat of the chamber ended in a sharp exchange

This forestalls the threat of the Frank H. Smith, Decker, Mont.; Her-dicted by a county grand jury yesdeveer, Stonington, Ill.; Emil H. Van-ker, Detroit; Stanislaus Waje-Journal. The publisher of the New York she was going to Chicago. F. Toutloff, Bayfield, Wis.; Zue Van- wife of the publisher of the New ed for. "Then she told me Thursday the status of the Crimea with regard

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Charley E. Willison, Gilmore City, Io.; Joseph F. Ceily, Easley, S. C.; How-South Hadley, Mass.; Dominick Zec-South Hadley Died of disease-Privates James music excuse satisfied her husband, Collins, Lancaster, England; Wil-Y.; Elmer N. Curtis, Seattle, Wash.; liam Cornelie, Homestake, Mont.; continue her studies. ones L. Deetz, Aurora, Ore.; Carroll John J. Donahue, New York City.; de Priest, Carruthersville, Mo.; Martin C. Lacy, Munhall, Pa.; Eu- band could see through the excuse James J. Dougheney, Toledo, O.; gene L. McWilliams, Shelton, Neb.; and was not to be fooled so easily.

Harvey W. Fahnestalk, Rapid City, Mich.; Theodore Feller, North Kau
Joseph B. Thompson. Fort Scott, but I'll be just a little smoother than Mich.; Theodore Feller, North Kau- Joseph B. Thompson. Fort Scott, but I'll be just a little smoother than kanna, Wis.

Kan.; Roy Van Valkenberg, Ker- he is. I'll go to see him in a taxicab

Hartford, Conn.; Orlanda M. Loomis, Campbell, Anniston, Ala. The French and Americans suffered Sayre, Pa.; Mechanics Arthur J. Accident and other causes—Corp.

The enemy has kept up violent heavy losses and some prisoners re- Cqle, Utica, N. Y.; Corporals Leon Aaron S. Harris, Richvalle, Cal.; Prind some prisoners rehands.

O. Bunting, Walkersville, Mich.; Jos.
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Minn.; Charles W. Brown, Atlantic
City, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New

U. S. FIVE MONTHS MOVIE MAN TELLS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE IN TRANSPORTING TROOPS Continued From Page One. HOW HE KILLED

OBJECTED TO HER

Married Four Years.

boy and helping about the home.

going to get caught. She said the

that he thought she was going to

but I'll be just a little smoother than

from going and helped her get ready.

husband

had been unable to replace the bridges up to last night and their advance forces are in grave danger Ambulance Men in Italy. Gen. March deprecated discussion

of the participation of American combat forces on the Italian front for the present. Some American' ambulance secons are in Italy, but the chief of

10 Accident and Other The fighting around Chateau marines distinguished themselves, was con-fined originally to a small force of machine gun units, Gen. March said, under command of a major whose name had not been reported. The 12,000 marines composing the ma-WOUNDED SEVERELY rine brigade from which these units by Brigadier-General James G. Harof Pershing's chief of staff.

Than Ever, Says British Critic.

LONDON, June 22.-The necessity of keeping an eye upon the importance of sea power in the present conflict is emphasized by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing The police today were holding J. R.

American troops in the fighting in cent offensives on the western front," film concern here, who late last night Hurd writes, "to overlook other as-France, was sharply marked in today's casualty list. Of the 153 men
named, 52, including three officers,
were killed in action, the heaviest
death roll from the battlefield yet

diffculty maintaining one stream of thorities state. supplies are flowing through this main artery in greater volume than a year ago. At the same time an- married about four years, and came ter from mamma. and merchant shipping has been is one child, a boy of three.

birthday gift July 4 by buying post-age stamps and then canceling them, age stamps and then canceling them, followed by her death.

destination, the statement says, that were she made the revelations that were followed by her death.

He is a blue-eyed light-haired lad Jr. of San Francisco to the Postoffice Department, which indorsed the scheme. Funge has written to the Post-Dispatch asking for publicity for the plan.

Tollowed by her death.

He is a blue-eyed light-haired lad too young to realize what has hap pened to his mother ad father.

Jackson's statement and went to St. Joseph, from which place he returned here.

Jackson's statement and pened to his mother ad father.

Jackson's arrest is said to have been accomplished through

The Children's Aid Society came sailor. place Marie in a Catholic family and nelly spent the greater part of her

Americanism.

ard Dickerson, Walso, Colo.; Pri- cola, New York. vates Adolph Block, Mineola, N. Y.; George C. Button, Franklinville, N. honkson, N. Y.; Argie Zeimerscheide, and I'll be sure no one is following Mora, Mo.

Airplane accident—Sergt. Sam M. him.' I gave up trying to keep her Filley, Brooklyn; Sergts. Harry Gtb. Mora, Mo.

whole of the front. They have been repulsed everywhere.
"Northeast of Merris and north of Albert British partial attacks to Large and clearly marked hospitors were taken.
"Large and clearly marked hospitors broke down with sanguinary losses.
"Local French attacks southwest of Noyon and by Americans north- of Noyon and by Americans north- west of Chateau Thierry broke down.
"Southwest of Rheims Italian prisoners defends and italian prisoners were taken.
"Large and clearly marked hospitorio Marckie, Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Samuel Snyder, Spa, N. Y.; James Scanlon, New York City; Herman Spielberg, Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Nelson Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago; Southwest of Chicago; Samuel Snyder, Spa, N. Y.; James Scanlon, New York City; N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Outfly, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Outfly, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Outfly, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Outfly, N. J.; Ralph Damone, City, N.

BELLEVILLE CORPORAL EXPECTED HIS DEATH



an's clothing and persons at Jefferson Barracas should be war, the present week when the enemy has not secured a single ship.

Revelations made by her the night of the United States entered the war, sell, Kan.; Walter F. Terry, Brook the war the son of Mr. and Mrs. lyn, N. Y.; John M. Worrell, Color and Mrs. It is the first Beller and Color and Mrs. It is the first Beller and Color and Mrs. statement says. He has declined to Henry Steitz. He is the first Belle-rado, Tex. tell how he killed his wife, the au-ville man to be killed in action in France.

Jackson and his wife had been said. 'Buster, old boy, we got a let is one child, a boy of three.

The case has attracted consider"the janitor told me Jackson had Private Steve Halblaub, 22 years of the United States has as eral cities were asked to assist in suposed maybe his wife had told

Jackson's statement, the police innounced, was made after saveral The main feature is to buy from 2 announced, was made after several a customer of the cigar counter in

Mrs. William Call, mother of the murdered woman arrived today from Jackson Was at Ball Game Here Diamond Rings, \$40 values, \$1 a week Lattis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

Jackson is auditor of the Standard dead three days, but her body was keepers had objected to the ruling not found until the following day. Dunne took dinner with Jackson ministrator for Belleville, in co During the conversation, he said, Jackson launched into a de- tions.

nunciation of unfaithful husbands and wives. Dunne said he noticed that Jack had a provision prohibing sale place Marie in a Catholic family and nelly spent the greater part of her son seemed nervous and preoccupied lunches. The saloon keepers ob and that other employes also no- jected, because East St. Louis sa East Twelfth street, caring for the ticed it. Mrs. Jackson made a confidante "Oh, I'm convinced you know enough books, he said. Jackson remarked: Wheeler was apealed to with the PUBLISHERS HELD FOR LIBEL of Mrs. Connelly, she says, telling about the business to keep the books began to serve lunch again yesterher of the infatuation for the sailor straight; I'm going to the ball day. and her growing desire to leave her game.'

"Mrs. Jackson often told me of her Mohammedan Government in Crimea Frank H. Smith, Decker, Mont.; Herbert G. Smith, Milwaukee; Jacob H. Isrday charged with having publisher of Clarksburg, W. Va.; James Summers, Clarksburg, W. Va.; James F. Touleff, Payfold, W. Va.; James against Mrs. William Randolph Hearst but these things cannot be account. to Russia had been discussed by "I pleaded with her that for 'Bus- Germany and expressed assurance The alleged libel touched her sie's sake she ought to stay at home. that Germany would not permit Rus-And I told her she would get caught. sia to subjugate the Crimea or the She told me she would come back other countries that had been liber-

Heal Skin Diseases

that he thought she was going to continue her studies.

"Then I warned her that her husband could see through the excuse and was not to be fooled so easily. "She said, 'I have figured on that, but I'll be just a little smoother than it is. I'll go to see him in a taxicab and I'll be sure no one is following ine. They can't keep me away from a fim.' I gave up trying to keep her rom going and helped her get ready. Jackson Joined Her on Trip.

"Mr. Jackson came out to the louse and got ready to go with her to Chicago. Neither one of them said."

The E. W. Rose Co. Cieveland, O.



4 MARINES KILLED IN ACTION IN NEW CASUALTY LIST

Total of 31 Names Contains 15 of Men Who Died of Wounds; 12 Seriously Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Jane 22.-The Marine Corps casualty list today contained 31 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4: died of wounds, 15: wounded severely, 12.

These figures bring the total Ma-rine Corps casualties to the follow-Killed in action.....

Died of disease and other causes . . 22

Killed in action-Lieut. Clarence . Smith. Decatur, Ill.; Hascall Waterhouse, Oakland, Cal.; Drummer Charles W. Price, Atlantic City, N. J.; Private Isaac Boone, Stokes

Died of wounds received in action Corporals George G. Christensen Santa Anna, Cal.; Benjamin Perr Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Privates Godfre W. Anderson, Proctor, Minn.; John C. Etchison, Oakdale, In.; Claude C. Semusdaffer, St. Louis, Minn.; Al ton L. Dunfee, Boston; Steve Halblaub, 2575 Benton street, St. Louis Mo.; Aloysius Leitner, Holstein, Wis.; Harry C. Myers, McLean, Ill.; Charles E. Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kenneth L. St. Clair, Egleston, Va.; George B. Sellers, Moscow, Tex.; Eddie E. Small, Toledo, O.; Charles A. Towson, Washington, D. C.; Roy A. Trow, Trinity, Tex.

were killed in action, the heaviest death roll from the battlefield yet made public.

Probably no particular action is rested. Not only is our sea power increasing but our grip on the enemy but it is an accumulation from the five or six sections of the front where the Americans are fighting and from patrol sections as well as from the larger operations like the attack yesterday near Chateau-Thierry to rectify the lines. Great care is exercised in forwarding the lists not to reveal in forwarding the lists not to reveal in forwarding the lists not to reveal.

Which our strength in ships has sled body was steadily declined, the downward tendency has now been definitely arrested. Not only is our sea power increasing but our grip on the enemy is firmer than at any previous period of the war.

"Seven million tons of shipping enter on leave our ports monthly."

Seven million tons of shipping enter on leave our ports monthly. Of the window, tossing after it the woman's clothing and personal effects. The was 23 years old and enlisted any of the chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad tracks near Shellound near the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

POLICE BOARD BARS MARRIED WOMEN TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Three New Sergeants Are Appoli and Patrolman's Widow Is

Mrs. Percy Welsh and Mrs. Loren compton have resigned from the

Yesterday a report of the mar-riages reached the Board of Police Commissioners and the brides were ordered dismissed from the force prise because she had not intended to quit the department so soon.
But the commissioners decided

or frame it to be kept. Funge has writer and typed the statement, already noted the young woman's calculated that if every person in which he read over carefully and apasence and believed the press dethe United States gave Uncle Sam parently without any trace of emoone cent a day for a year the gift tion, they said.

absence and believed the press description of the body to be that of Mrs. Jackson.

Food Ruling and Win Out.

A saloon lunch is not a meal and nection with the new beef regula-

Rauschkolb held that the order restricting beef to four meals a week,

EATING CORN SAVES WHEAT Bobby POST OASTIES ARE MADE

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RELATIVES GREET MRS. LILLY BUSCH

AT UNION STATION Brewer's Widow, Accompanied by Her Son, Is Home After an Absence of Four

SHOWS NO EVIDENCE OF THE LONG STRAIN

Years in Germany.

Vigorous and Cheery in Her Attitude Refuses to Talk of Conditions in Germany -Party Attracts Crowd.

Mrs. Lilly Busch, 74 years old, widow of Adolphus Busch, completed her long journey from Germany, and arrived at her home this morning after an absence of more than four years. She was met at Union Station by all the relatives who were in the city, and a reception ensued in the Midway, during which she embraced and kissed all of them. She later went to her residence at No. 1 Busch place.

The train from Jacksonville, Fla., arrived at 7:05 o'clock, 15 minutes early. For this reason, some of the relatives were not present when she got in, but they arrived soon after-

Mrs. Busch leaned on the arm of her son, August A. Busch, as they came from the train. She wore a black tailored suit, black hat and a frilly white waist with much lace No Evidence of Strain.

Her step was brisk, and she dis-played no evidences of the long strain to which she had been sub-jected. She walked erect, and her greetings were cheery and vigorous. The first to greet her was Lester Faust, a grandson, son of Edward A Faust. Mrs. Percy Orthwein, daughter of August Busch, arrived

sisters, were already there. Mrs. Busch gave each a long embrace and noised about the Midway about this time, and a crowd of 200 gathered By a Staff Correspondent of the Postaround to watch the salutations. Several newspaper photographers' flashlights also aided in attracting

"Glad to Be Back."

"Oh, I'm so glad to be back," or Miss Marie Church, arrived.
"Oh, at last, at last!" she ex-

claimed, as she embraced Mrs. Busch. Jury. quired Mrs. Lilly Busch of Mrs. Orthwein and Mrs. August Busch Jr.,

ug of all by Mrs. Busch.

After a few minutes chatting, Mrs. Slate from sitting at the trial of John hug of all by Mrs. Busch. Busch got into an automobile, with W Scott, former commissioner of the

Refused to Be Interviewed.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN JOSEPH KEANE OF DUBUQUE, IO., IS DEAD

Was Former Rector of Catholic University of America and Famed as a Pulpit Orator.

DUBUQUE, 10., June 22.—The Most Rev. John Joseph Keane, 79 years old, former rector of the Catholic University of America and retired Archbishon of Dubingue died.

Satisfy.

CALL at this office, at your drugsts, over your phone or mail you and the control of the Catholic University of America and retired Archbishon of Dubingue died.

retired Archbishop of Dubuque, died at 4:30 a. m. today. The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

Archbishop Keane had been in failing health since his retirement in

Keane was a native of Baltimore, vard, this forencon.

The ceremony of an airplane fol-

Mrs. Adolphus Busch Photographed on Her Arrival at Union Station



IN M'CLUNG CASE

at this juncture. Mrs. Drummond Jones, and Miss Alice Busch, her Grand Jurors Testify Suggestion No Indictment Be Returned Was Made to Them.

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22 .cial grand jury testified yesterday executrix without bond. "I'm so glad to be back," or suggestion that no indictments be re-Mrs. Busch, as she greeted the turned in the penitentiary cement in-members of the family. As she stood chatting with them, Mrs. August A. dictment of D. C. McClung, former Busch Jr., who until April 27 was Warden, and Lee Jordan, Jefferson City lumberman, who later were exonerated by the Cole County grand

Where did you get the dogs?" inthe County Court of Cole County sugein and Mrs. August Busch Jr., ach of whom had a Pekingese. They like her where they got them should be returned. "I did not make

rived as the party reached Twentieth street, and Adolphus Busch, who yesterday was placed in Class 1-A of the draft, was given the longest hug of all by Mrs. Busch.

dictment.

The testimony was given before J. P. McBaine, special commissioner in Attorney-General McAllister's prohibition proceedings in the Supreme her son August, and was driven to permanent seat of government, who was accused in connection with the sale of State coal.

Watches and Diamonds on credit terms. Lof-tia Bros. & Co.. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv. Get the order in today—EARLY, if

less, produces more, seldom fails to

gist's, over your phone or mail your

The body of Second Lieutenant James R. Wheeler, 29 years old, who

He was a boyhood and lifelong friend of John Joseph Kain, bishop of Wheeling. W. Va. They attended the bugles sounded taps and their friendship and rivalry gained for them the titles as mail detail of soldiers. All flying of "Keane, first," "Kain, second," was suspended. The body was of the girls are actively engaged in brought to St. Louis in a motor.

Petit, instructors at the school, are in charge of the group. All work is might continue in the accomplishment on which a majority of the quarters in the Laclede Building, a small detail of soldiers. All flying Eleventh and Olive streets. Many of the girls are actively engaged in "If my hope for honorable peace" was un-American, then every mother

tition in Probate Court at Clayton asking the removal of Mrs. Rose Cafferata as administratrix of the estate of his brother, James Cafferata as planning to deny the heirs their just inheritation. He departed on an early that the mothers that the mothers who prayed for peace, but who have petition. He departed on an early morning train for Holden, Warrenstones Mrs. Cafferata appeared in burg and Sedalla, Mo., where he front and who are going but who tance, Mrs. Cafferata appeared in the court and presented a will of her speaks today. husband, making her the sole bene-Two additional members of the spe- ficiary of his estate and naming her

were standing near the gun.

CAFFERATA WILL NAMED WIDOW

After her arrival Mrs. Busch refused to be interviewed. Hawes told reporters that she had not been in a position to know anything of value about war conditions in Germany, and that he and Mrs. Busch would that he and Mrs. Busch would better workers, better investments a result of the 10,000 offers and appears being gathered, indexed and rothing until after he had made a report to the department.

Sergt. Elmer E. John, 23 years old, son of Mrs. Johanna John of 4325 Eichelberger street, was killed, Thursday, in an army ordnance in the conflict, and finally when he called upon Congress for the declaration of war against Germany, and had I been in the united States Senate at that time I would have voted for the declaration of war.

Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory—out at sunrise Sunday!

SCOTT FIELD IS BROUGHT HERE Catherine John, who has been living in Baltimore to be near him. Before he enlisted May 14, 1917, John was

WILFLEY SAYS HE NEEDN'T APOLOGIZE FOR PEACE LETTER

Poohs Suggestion That He Might Withdraw From Senatorial Race as Result of Its Publication.

ISSUES STATEMENT HERE ON POSITION

Predicts Attack Will Nominate Him in Declaration Issued on Way to Speak in State.

United States Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, who was in St. Louis last night on his way from Washington to fill speaking engagements in the State, "poohed" the suggestion of his opponent's manager that he withdraw from the Senatorial race because he had signed a communication in March, 1917, three weeks before the country went into the war, urging President Wilson to try to avoid going to war.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who met Senator Wilfley when he arrived from Washington, yesterday after-noon, told him the letter had been reprinted here and that Gov. Folk's campaign manager in a statement was calling upon him to drop out of

"Oh, pooh!" he ejaculated, "The uggestion is absurd." Senator Wilfley was about to large on his reply, when one of his local campaign managers, William C. Connett, reminded him that it would be better to issue a formal statement. Without further comment, Senator Wilfley left with Con-

Wilfley's Statement. Senator Wilfley's statement fol-

cial grand jury testified yesterday that they were approached with the suggestion that no indictments be returned in the penitentiary cement investigation which resulted in the investigation which resulted in t movable assets of her husband's estate as her own property.

Mrs. Cafferata, when she read the petition, denied its allegations and declared that John Cafferata was ungrateful for what his brother had done for him.

"John Cafferata was my husband's "I supported the President when "I supported the European war at the outbreak of the European war at the outbreak of the European war at the outbreak of the European war.

"John Cafferata was my husband's at the outbreak of the European war

should be returned. "I did not make told her where they got them.

The crowd around was becoming dense, so the party walked to the Twentieth street entrance, where six family automobiles were drawn up. There Mrs. Busch greeted the children of Harry B. Hawes.

Adolphus Busch III and George Busch, a nephew of Mrs. Busch are lived as the party reached Twentieth

The testimony was given before J.

Should be returned. "I did not make any reply," said Collett. T. F. Allen of Russellville, a witness, previously had testified that Judge Bond approached him.

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John Cafferata in business. John Cafferata cities of American cities

United States Senator and as a pri-Secretary of War Baker and an vate citizen I have continued to stand fice, in your store or your factory a task which one of these little messengers can perform, or a weak spot that can be improved?

The codes in today FARLY if about 300 yards away from the ex- advocated. I acknowledge that possible.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs plosion. A three-inch trench mor- hoped we might maintain peace with tar had ben loaded ready for firing, honor, and I would deem myself uness, produces more, seidom falls to satisfy.

CALL at this office, at your drugrist's, over your phone or mail your ments. John and other soldiers apologies for my confidence in both other soldiers apologies for my confidence in both the gun. apologies for my confidence in both the loyalty and wisdom of our Presi-A dispatch from Baltimore said dent, and having faith in him and at John's body would be sent to St. the time hoping that a way might Louis, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. have been found in honor to avoid my hopes for the preservation of an honorable and just peace.

failing health since his retirement in 1911. Several weeks ago his condition became serious, but the fact was not made public until last Sunday.

James R. Wheeler, 29 years old, who ton-skinner ton-Clouds Were Gathering. Class of 20 Students and Alumnae to avoid the letting of blood, then I Keane was a native of Baltimore,
Md. He was educated for the priesthood at St. Mary's College, Md., and
after his graduation was assigned to
his first pastorate at St. Patrick's
Church, Washington, D. C. Here he
won a national reputation as a pulpit
orator. He was made Bishop of
Richmond and in 1901 he was appointed Archbishop of-Dubuque, He
founded the Catholic University of
America and held a high post in
Rome for two years.

He was a boyhood and lifelong
friend of John Joseph Kain, bishop

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The ceremony of an airplane folPut Up Rhubarb and Berrics.

A class of 20 students and Alumnac
Put Up Rhubarb and alumnac
of Mary Institute were canning rhu
barb and raspberries, this morning,
at the local community canneries.
The class, which was recently formed
to constitute an integral part of the
resting place in barracks at Scott
Field at 9 a. m. to the gate to Scott
Field and a detail of buglers.
When the procession reached the
friend of John Joseph Kain, bishop

St. Louis Woman Who Will Head Red Cross Nurses in France



MISS JULIA STIMSON.

AS EXECUTRIX WITHOUT BOND

Is Presented After John Cafferata Seeks to Have Sister-in-Law Removed as Administratrix.

A few minutes after John Cafferata at, St. Louis cafe owner, filed a petition in Probate Court at Clayton asking the removal of Mrs. Rose Cafferata as administratrix of the formula statement of the country's call since we entered the war, but the boys in the trenches."

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Then the hosts of young men of this call since we entered the war, but who hoped for an honorable avoidance of war, were un-American. who prayed to the God of peace to

front and who are going, but who American, and that the rank and file of the American people, who hoped for peace and loved peace, are 100

porter in his saloon at Eleventh and Pine streets for many years," she Porter in his saloon at Eleventh and Pine streets for many years," she said. "My husband started John Cafferata in business. John Cafferata did not come to my husband's bedside during his last illness nor did he attend his funeral. He was estranged from my husband for a year and a half prior to his death."

John Cafferata, in his petition, estimated his brother's estate at \$200.

Upon my record, and upon this plat-Text of Letter to President Wilson,

Signed by Wilfley. Following is the letter signed by

Senator Wilfley:

"You certainly are familiar with many things about the situation that we do not know, but as far as we can see, the aggression of Germany and England on the law of nations, differ only in method. "England's blockade of Germany was followed by the latter's re course to submarine warfare, and several days before Germany's last naval decree, England had de-

clared sea areas of great extent in the North Sea to be mine fields and endangering neutral shipping. "England and Germany are struggling for their national existence, and both have, in our ópinion, claims on American sym-

pathy and forbearance.
"England's famous declaration
of right of 1689, and the publications of English writers, had a most important part in starting the great international movement of the eighteenth century that paved the way for the overthrow of abm in Europe and eventually led to the establishment of American liberty.
"England assisted us in uphold-

thwarted perpetuation of the Eu-ropean system on the American Continent and contributed im-"Germany has given her life- plained of occurred.

blood to this country. Millions of her people, many of Germany's foremost scholars and leaders in thought, came to America. What wonder that among law-abiding and patriotic American citizens those of German descent always have stood in the front.

"When disaster threatened America at home and abroad, Germany was her best friend. German money loaned to our ernment in the most critical priod of the Civil War, when the treasury was empty and its credit destroyed, made it possible to finance the campaigns of Grant and Sherman, which led to the saving of the "The memory of 500,000 Union

oldiers of German extraction is enshrined in American hearts and will be a potent factor in dispelling danger of war between America and Germany as long as American gratitude and love of justice en-"You certainly are acquainted

with the facts referred to. Permit us to state that we only mention them to make our standpoint "Permit us also to again expres the hope that you will succeed in keeping the United States out of war without the surrendering of principle or the sacrifice of honor, and at the same time to assure you of our conviction that Congress and the whole people will

stand solidly back of you if it be-

John Cafferata, in mis petition, expected the protection and his brother's estate at \$200, 100. Mrs. Rose Cafferata said that it would not exceed \$50,000.

ST. LOUIS SERGEANT KILLED

IN EXPLOSION NEAR BALTIMORE

IN EXPLOSION NEAR BALTIMORE

Trench Mortar Bomb Goes Off Prematurely While Secretary Baker of Is Attending Tests.

Toole times when a peace with honor and defending American rights. I supported the President when he designed of Congress the passage of the armed ship bill, and had I been in the Senate at that time I would have voted for the bill.

Trench Mortar Bomb Goes Off Prematurely While Secretary Baker of Is Attending Tests.

Toole times when a defending American rights.

Backs the President.

"I was then ready to back up the President in defending American rights."

Among other signers of the letter were: W. R. Hodges, W. C. Kitchen, former secretary of the Republican States Committee; F. P. Kenkel, editor of the Amerika; H. Hackel, editor of the Amerika; H. Hackel, editor of the Westliche Post, German landing and I say now, that I am for the Congress at this time I would have voted gainst that resolution. I was with him when, early in 1917, he are it is a proposed in the Congress at this time I would have voted for the bill.

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for the declaration of war against fights of men, a peace that shall be lasting and that shall mean the end of militarism and autocracy. I Broadway; August H. Hoffman, 1452 stand now as I have always stood, Sullivan: Edwin H. Conrades, 2013 with the President, with my country St. Louis avenue; A. S. Werremeyer, and with the boys in the trenches. 1516 St. Louis avenue; H. W. Becker, Upon my record, and upon this plat-form, I ask to be nominated and School Patrons' Alliance from 1887 elected United States Senator." to 1916; G. C. Miller, 4522 Maryland avenue; S. S. Bissell, Twelfth street and Washington avenue; George W. Lubke, 706 Chestnut street; John F. Wixford, 2223 North Ninth street,

and Henry W. Block, 1804 Warren. MISTREATMENT OF NEGRO PRIVATE ON TRAIN ALLEGED

St. Louisans Preparing a Protest to War Department on Behalf of Dentist Who Enlisted Here. St. Louis negroes are preparing a protest to the War Department

through the National Asso for the Advancement of Colored People for alleged mistreatment of Dr. Simon P. Jones, a negro, of St. Louis, a private in the Medical Reserve Enlisted Corps, by a railroad conductor a few days ago at Texarkana, Tex. Dr. Jones telegraphed Dr. Darrington Weaver of 103 North Jefferson avenue, that he had been ejected from a Pullman day coach and that he left the train because of this treatment. He said he had made a statement of the incident to Major-General Barry, Commander of the Central Department, Chicago.
Dr. Jones is a dentist and had an

office at 103 North Jefferson avenue. ing the Monroe Doctrine, which He enlisted as a private, April 21, at Jefferson Barracks and on June 15 received orders and transportation Continent and contributed immensely to American safety and Deming, N. M. It was while on the

SIGNAL HONOR ABROAD 500 NEGRO DRAFT MEN

St. Louis Woman to Head Red Class 1 Registrants Show Prog Cross Nurses in France Made Remarkable Record.

who are caring for the public health of France.

"The nurses are being sent forward so rapidly that this number may run into the thousands soon. If I were to name the principal work in which the nurses under Miss Stimson are engaged, I should say their care of the children of France. France is zealously guarding the health of its future citizens and has asked specific aid from the Red Cross in this work. The nurses concern themselves with the prevention of tuberculosis, the general care of wives and children of French soldiers, the handling of contagious diseases and public welfare research work. Miss Stimson, previosu to her departure for France."

Miss Stimson, previosu to her departure for France was engaged in their wards, in military formations that their wards, in military formations four abreast with officers to direct them. They stood erect with should ders thrown back and when marched in the men. As though it was not generally knows that the negroes would march crowds quickly gathered along Washington avenue, Broadway and Olive street and generously applauded the men.

Negroes from West End wards led the men.

Negroes from West End wards led the parade and several of their number carried signs which reads "American Black Devils—St. Louis to Berlin."

Three negro women, attired in Red Cross uniforms, also marched. The band was the first regiment.

these enterprises"

Miss Stimson, previosu to her departure for France, was engaged in social service work in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, former pastor of Pilgrim Church and more lately pastor of Manhattan Church, New York.

Three negro women, attired in Red Cross uniforms, also marched. The band was the first regiment, Knights of Pythlas, A large crowd of admiring relatives and friends of the negroes gathered at Twelfth and Chestnut streets to see the parade begin. The negro spectators, many of whom were children.

Stimson, former pastor of Pilgram Church and more lately pastor of Manhattan Church, New York.

MAYOR KIEL REFUSES TO OFFER REWARD IN PETITIONS THEFT Referendum League Makes Redest in Case of Persons Responsible for Stealing Names.

Mayor Kiel today declined to act upon a request by officials to the Cittzens' Referendum League that he offer a reward for the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a referendum vote of the United Railways franchise ordinance. He said he did not believe he had authority to offer a reward.

When asked why he did not offer it from his contingent fund, he replied:

"That would set a bad precedent. Then everybody would want rewards for catching thieves."

The request was made by William Brandt, chairman of the Petitions

SPANISH WAR VETERAN'S FAMILY IS "1000 PER CENT AMERICAN"

The request was made by William Brandt, chairman of the Petitions ommittee, and Louis H. Proske, cretary-manager.

Officials of the league issued a statement of its financial standing. It shows that the total receipts have been \$254.19. Expenses paid amount to \$221, and the league owes \$399.15. The expenses were for printing, at-

torney fees and workers.



There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place INSTANT POSTUM is now used reg-ularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better and feel better because of the change. "There's a Reason"

Disagrees

FOR JULIA STIMSON IN DOWNTOWN PARAD

ress in Drilling Preparatory to Call to Camp.

Maj. George W. Simmons, manager of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross, today explained the extent of the signal honor that has been conferred on Miss Julia C. Stimson of St. Louis, who has been chosen to head the Red Cross nurses in France.

Miss Stimson went to France last year as head of the nurses attached to St. Louis Hospital Unit No. 21. It was her record with the unit that led to her new honor, said Mej. Simmons, who pointed out that Miss Stimson has no control over military nurses, but those serving the civilian population of France.

"Miss Stimson made a remarkable executive record with Hospital Unit No. 21." Maj. Simmons said. "She was mentioned in dispatches by the British commander, Gen. Haig, and has been decorated by the French Government. She now will have charge of hundreds of Red Cross nurses who are caring for the public health of France.

"The nurses are being sent for-

IS "1000 PER CENT AMERICAN"

He Enlists and Wife, Daughter and
Two Sons Are Engaged in
War Work.

"One thousand per cent American"
is the term that may characterise
the work being done in service of
the country by the family of John S.
Salbert, 415 Williamton cond.

Seibert, 435 Wilmington road. Seibert, who is a Spanish war vet-PRODUCTIVE OCCUPATION JOBS eran and served during the American campaign in Cuba in 1898, is in the medical corps at Jefferson Barracks. mber of Commerce Bureau to He served for two years as a muni-tions inspector for the British Gov-

Chamber of Commerce Bureau to He served for two years as a mitting time. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has established a bureau to assist St. Louis registered men whose present occupations fall under the nonessential classification of the Passential Classification of the Passential Classification of the Commerce Marghel Concentration of the Commerce of the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the British General to Commerce the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Service of the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the British General to Commerce the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the British General to Commerce the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the British General to Commerce the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Service of the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Service of the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector for the Served for two years as a mitting inspector

When There Isn't **Enough Chicken** to Go Around

The other day the most awful thing happened. I forgot that Jim's Aunt Elizabeth was coming to din-ner! There was a little chicken left over-just about enough to cream for Jim and me. And then suddenly i remembered. For a minute I was scared to death, because Aunt Elizabeth's been everywhere and she's used to the best of everything. But five minutes later I was as happy as a lark, concecting the most extensive dish of chicken a la king you ever dish of chicken a la king you ever saw. I cut some mushrooms and red peppers and slices of hard boiled egg into the chicken, and instead of sherry (Aunt Elizabeth doesn't approve of liquor), I put in a big teaspoonful of Al Sauce. Well, I wish you could have heard her aak what gave it that Parisian flavor. I never told Jim until afterwards what nearly happened, but I certainly thanked my lucky stars for Al Sauce.—ADV.



hat they Are Doins in the Movies REVIEWS OF

A New Department That Will Appear in the Post-Dispatch Every Saturday

"WORK OR FIGHT" **ORDER HITS PICTURES**

Younger Men in Industry, With Probable Exception of Actors, Must Get "Useful" Jobs.

Provost Marshal-General Crowder's "work-or-fight" regulation is causing some apprehension and dis-It is generally admitted that musi

cians, cameramen, managers of all kinds, film salesmen, stage carrien-ters, scenario editors and writers, yed in the business may be included in section C of the regulations, which provides that "persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual peroperas or theatrical performances," shall not be considered as perform-ing useful work, and, if within the draft age, must get other jobs or

Lee A. Ochs, president of the Mo-tion Picture Exhibitors' League, and other film men have taken the mat-ter up with the authorities at Washington and hope to obtain exemp-tion for those highly skilled workers most essential to the moving picture industry, which the Government has frequently recognized as of great value in the prosecution of the war. moving picture industry was

isturbed recently by a movement on the ground that it was nonessen tial, but Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Food Administrator Hoover a decided stand against this movement in letters to George Creel, chair-man of the Committee on Public Inin which they stated that the moving pictures were giving val-The man and the present crisis.

It would seem from this that men

necessary to the essential industry would not be withdrawn or forced out by the Government, but this con-ideration probably will not affect cases of those subject to the draft who are performing work that can be done by others not subject to the draft. The general feeling seems to that some adequate provision will made by the Provost Marshalral, but it is said that producers nd exhibitors are making tentative plans in anticipation of a serious up agreeably make the best of what-

NEW FRIMS THAT ARE SOON TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Barly Paramount-Arteraft, Universal, Mutual, Select and Vitagraph necs Announced.

Paramount-Artcraft—"Heart Wilds," with Elsle Ferguson adapted from a play by Louis An-spacher, with Lina Cavalieri; "The Vamp," with Enid Bennett; "The Source," with Wallace Reid; "Her Country First." with Vivian Mortin. ntry First," with Vivian Martin:

"Bandy," with Jack Pickford; "Good Night, Nurse," with Roscoe Arbuckle. By Universal (Bluebird, Jewel and other productions)—"The Forbidden Box," with Mildred Harris, directed by Lois Weber; "The Yellow Dog," directed by Cotin Campbell; "The City of Tears," with Carmel Myers;
"The Midnight Flyer," with Helen
Gibson; "In Dutch," with Alice

By Mutual—"His American Birthright," with Seasue Hayakawa; "Up
Romance Road," with William Russell.

By the Petrova Picture Co.—
"Tempered Steel," with Mme. Petrova, written by George Middleton.
By Vitagraph—"One Thousand
Dollars," an O. Henry story with Merchanism of Marcelle." Saturday and Supplied to Marcelle. Dollars," an O. Henry story, with Edward Earle, Agnes Ayres and Florence Deshon; "Bombs and Banners," "Skippers and Schemers," and "Wounded Hearts and Wedding King's Theater will close for the

and "Wounded Hearts and Wedding Rings," with Montgomery and Rock; "Love Watches," with Corinne Griffith; "Hindoos and Hazards" and "Bathing Beauties and Big Boobs," with Lawrence Semon.

By Select Pictures—"The Safety Curiain," with Norma Talmadge; "The Claw," with Clara Kimball Young; "Good Night, Paul," with Constance Talmadge; "The Whirlpool," with Alice Brady.

By the Frank A Keeney Pictures Paramount, in a speech to exhibitors the other day. "If all the dashing young heroes go to military training camps, scenarioists will have to re-

By the Frank A. Keeney Pictures Corporation—"The Girl With a Past," with Catherine Calvert.

By the Educational Films Corporalion-"Cigars for Kings and Mill lives," showing the growing and afrea," showing the growing and pre-paration of the choicest Cuban to-

HOWARD HICKMAN IN FILM INDICTING ARISTOGRACY



Ernest Truex and Shirley Mason, the new five-foot star team of Para-

mount pictures, will start work on their first production in the series to

be written for them by John Emer-son and Anita Loos. Mr. Emerson will personally direct the pictures.

Mr. Emerson are making a specialized study of their stars and find

that in Mr. Truex and Miss Mason there is much to work on, even

though it isn't physical stature.

remainder of the season.

vise their stories and add 10 years.

at least, to the ages of their male

gaged Ralph W. Ince to direct Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. McChes-

ney," a picturization of the star's stage success of a season ago. The play was written by George V. Ho-bart, adapted from Edna Ferber's

As in the case of their work with Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Loos and **** HOWARD HICKMAN IN "BLUE BLOOD"
CENTRAL THEATRB

Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle recently received a letter from an expert blacksmith, who admitted that "Fatty" could do something at the time of Pershing's arrival in Paris. It is said that his speech is the shorttrade of blacksmithing that he est and probably the most impressive one of the Paramount-Arbuckle is said to be the first motion picture comedies. The marrowall control is said to be the first motion picture comedies. the first Western story; "Riddle Gawne," with William S. Hart; "A Daughter of the Old South," with Pauline Frederick and Pedro de Cordoba; "A Woman of Impulse,"

The A Country Hero," is said to be the first motion picture really and truly be at the West End to receive the sanction of the Lyric and the Lyric Skydome for five days, beginning tomorrow, is that of a cub reporter who gathers news light British and Japanese officials.

of the Fortieth, or Sunshine. Divi- the following extract from a letter sion, was a conspicuous figure in a big military parade held at Los An"In company with my daughter I atgeles recently. During the stay of the regiment at Exposition Park which you were one of the players. Miss Pickford provided special en-tertainment for her godchildren. daughter remarked: 'Governor, what season. It varies greatly in type from a fine-looking man! Doesn't he any picture the famous star has ever 16—REELS—16 The program for next week at the Downtown Lyric, Sixth street, near her who you were, and added, 'Jes-sie, pay particular attention to that Harry Schenck, his long-time aid. man all through the picture. He is announcement of the supporting cast one of the old school actors, those for Miss Farrar will be made shortthe picture, he puts his hands in his Goldwyn. pockets, or adjusts any part of his

I shall buy you a dollar box of candy; just one of the many unusual things and if he doesn't, then I shall expect Mabel Normand is called upon to do you to buy me a cigar.' Needless to With Sunday's performances, the King's Theater will close for the say, I got the cigar.' may be the reappearance of the mid-dle-aged leading man," said Thomas H. Ince. producer for Arteraft and

> Walter S. Wessling, district mana- persuades her to work for a living ger for the South Pennsylvania and not prey on the weakness of Pathe, was in St. Louis during the others.

> John Zanft of New York, president for Tonight," a play of adventure of the Fox Theaters Corporation, has closed a lease of the Victoria Theaduring author of "The Service Star," in ter and will open it on Sept. 1 with which Madge Kennedy is starring.

P. H. Bush, St. Louis manager for lyn, who made "Peggy," the most short stories with the traveling sales-woman, Emma McCheseling sales-leading character. Luther A. Reed is making the screen various works.

Influences.

sins of heredity, the crime of iping blue blood and so-called the Metro studio.

The title for the first of the series of patriotic photoplays being production at the Central production a

DOUG FAIRBANKS IS "CUB" REPORTER IN NEWEST FILM The role assigned to Douglas Fair-

agraning at the head of her adopted regiment in the uniform of her rank, Mary Pickford, honorary Colonel of the 143d Field Artilless of the Fortist of the f received recently by Mr. MacDowell.

The Palace Will Open
"In company with my daughter I atIts new store, 517 Olive, July 1.—Adv. When you appeared in a scene my one of the big surprises of the fall a fine-looking man! Doesn't he any picture the famous star has ever carry himself wonderfully?" I told done on the screen. Mr. Barker of whom I am so fond and take such ly. Two other stories for the star delight in talking about. If, during have already been approved by

attire while in the presence of a lady,

in her latest Goldwyn picture, "The Venus Model." In the role of a The increase in railroad rates, according to the World Film Corpora-tion's opinion, relayed by Variety, comes into contact with the son of will benefit the picture manufactur- the owner. Their friendship soon ing interests, because road companies into love, but a show girl steps will not be as plentiful as usual and in to mar their happiness with a bunmany theaters, as a result, will have die of compromising letters he has to devote themselves entirely to the written. In a thrilling scene the movies. movies.

Metro Pictures Corporation, by special arrangement with Arthur Sawyer and Herbert Lubin, has engaged Ralph W. Ince to direct the second state of New York provides the New York provides the Second state of New York provides the Second state of New York provides the New For Tom Moore's first starring

venture Goldwyn has selected "Just Moore is equally fortunate in the matter of a director. Charles Gib-

NEW BOOKS FOR WEEK

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BATTERING THE BOCHE.—By P.
Gibson. A graphic picture of scenes and incidents along the French front and of the dangers of the Ambulance Corps, of which the author was a member.

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his characterization of Prince Felix. "The Fall of the Romanoffs" de-

picts the events in Russia that re-

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morrow for the entire week. The part of the "Mad Monk," Ili-odor, is played by Iliodor himself.

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the great and minor naval actions ous for its intellectual welfare.

there would still be a good story left. aims." However, House is very much in the book, which credits him with having Tolstoy are of a kind to send the Nance O'Neil, popular both on the stage and on the screen, is the Czariexerted a quiet, but potent, influ- reader hastening to the book shelves, ence in matters of politics and state- if perchance he has neglected those craft. One of the claims made for authors of late. He does not make known French actor, was strangely House is that he first saw the prac- out so convincing a case for Strindenough chosen to play the Kaiser.

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Germany wins this war she will prepart to extend her empire on our
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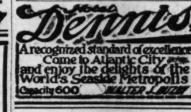
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Bert J. Hammond, 31 years old, 12328 Morgan street, was taken to Its new store, 517 Olive, July 1.—Adv. Rose Muelke. Collis A. Seeger Margaret A. Kuehner the City Hospital last night from the Y. M. C. A. Soldiers' and Sailors' FORTUNE TELLERS FINED \$100 John J. A. Frost Anna C. Kobierska ut, Twentieth and Eugenia streets,

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With \$18,000 Note of Husband of His Divorced Wife.

Brown charged off items of which the exceptors complain.

Judge Holtcamp took the exceptions under advisement.

Virgil Rule, attorney for the elder Brown, told a reporter that his client did not owe the son's estate a penny and that the insinuation he was trying to deprive the son's widow and child of what rightfully belongs to them was very painful to him. Brown is very fond of the grandchild, the attorney stated. According to Attorney Rule, the defendant gave to his son over \$200,000 during the latter's life and never made claim against the estate for any part of the sum.

Play must be in one act and contain no more than 6000 words of dialogue. Manuscripts should be sent to the charman of the Drama Committee at the office of the St. Louis Art League, 1023 Syndicate Trust Building. Manuscripts must not persident Richard Moore. Moore said that the change was necessitated by the enlargment in the scope of the activities of the organization.

POLICE ITEMS.

Aiderman Tamme has organized a baseball team of Alderman to play a game with a nine representing the author's name and address, which must be enclosed with the manuscript.

The Drama Committee consists of Mrs. William Flewellyn Saunders, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Miss Marguerite Breen and Joseph Solari.

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ank Senyczyn, 11 menths, 1443 N. Twelfth; Sarah Avery, 48, 5909 Washington; suicida. Ruth Bloom, 20, 3914 De Tonty; homicida. William von Lefferen, 44, 5870 Union; homicide.

S. Mittelberger, 45, 3737 Page; suicide.

During the first five months of 1918 the Fost-Dispatch printed 6879 Lost and Found Want Ads-972 more than the FOUR other St. Louis more papers combined—and more than three times as many as the nearest competitor.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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t-ottle containing a small amount of challenge. President Aloe will manbeer as evidence. Employes of the age the aldermanic team. boat denied the charge. The mat-ter will be referred to the Depart- A bullet fired from a cat rifle furment of Justice. Three robbers held up the saloon

o'clock last night. The bartender fired the shot. and four customers were locked in the icebox after their cash had been taken. The robbers got \$65. P. J. O'Connor of 3658 Finney avenue, one

Chestnut streets by a taxicab, said

Centralia, ill

3885 Washington to have been in charge of Dave

St Louis, Mo.

1442 North Market

3821 Winnebago

2025 Allen

where it was said that he had suffered brain concussion. Trong Reen Red Blooded Two thousand pennies and \$50 in

quarters were stolen yesterday from the home of Max Simonson, 527A La Salle street. Two boys were ar-rested and 1375 pennies were recov-

Four automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and last night belonged to Mrs. Lorna F. Brown, Signal Hill, Edgemont, Ill.; Harry Epstein, 4562A Laclede avenue; Jacob Ruedi, 3433A Oregon avenue, and Thomas B. Millard, 3519 Locust

Burglars yesterday afternoon ran-St. Louis Sacked the apartments of Mrs. Newton, III sacked the apartments of Mrs. avenue; Mrs. Julia Langley, 367
North Boyle avenue, and Mrs. F. A.
Bannister, 4542 West Pine boulevard.
They took \$60 belonging to Mrs.
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A service flag having 106 stars, found on the front platform of the

of His Divorced Wife.

The draft board for the second drain of St. Louis County, at Fermon, today announced the names and to Camp Pike, Ark., next useds. This list completes the publication by the Post-Dispatch of publication by the Post-Dispatch

rowed the scalp of Mrs. Henry Watson, 66 years old, of 5656 Chamberlain avenue, when she was at a back of Patrick Hughes, southeast corner of Jefferson and Cass avenues, at 10 noon. She did not see the person who

Mrs. George L. Werth, 77, Dies.

ported to the police that their rooms were looted yesterday afternoon. Strobel said that he lost \$100 and Nering reported the loss of \$50.

Two injured by motor Truck was the widow of a Civil War Captain. She was interested in Women's club movements and organized As They Crossed Street.

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Angust Sohman of \$332 Texas avenue last night caught a negro who he claimed had picked his pocket on a Jefferson car last night. The negro was turned over to the police. Sohman's purse containing \$7, was found on the front platform of the car.

Dennis J. Manning, a saloon keeper at \$61 North Fourth street, was arrested last evening on compilant.

Drska was arrested.



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"I had a very stubborn case of ecgerns on my head, forehead and face. It commenced like a rash
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DEATHS

of Mrs. Thoebe Lange, and dear father of Rev. J. B. Lange of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. T. E. Hill, Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Eugene Harms and Renato Lange.

Body will arrive Sunday, June 18, at 5:15 a. m., via Southern Rallway, Funeral Sunday, June 25, at 2 p. m., from Blederwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

Meauliffed Suddenly, on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 5:36 p. m. Mary Mcauliffe, beloved mother of Mary Bauer (nee McAuliffed), mother-inlaw of John F. Bauer, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 61 years.

Time of funeral from residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. F. Bauer of 5277 Genevieve avenue, will be published. Motor.

OSBORN—On Friday, June 21, 1918, at 5:16 a. m., James T. Osborn, beloved husband of Mary Osborn, and dear father of Carrie Osborn Hesa, in his sixty-eighth year.

Services at the family residence, 1715 Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Interment at Jeffersonville, Ind.

POLAIS—At Mount Vernon, III., on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 2:45 a. m., Harry Pollis, brother of Louis Pollis, Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral partors Twenty-first and Whash streets, on Sunday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c) REAVIS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., to shall be a street to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c) ROBERTSON—Entered into rest on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., from family residence, 5943, highland avenue, to Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. Motor. (c) ROBERTSON—Entered into rest on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 8:40 p. m., from residence, 8444 Chippewa street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Police Relief Association, Commo Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M.; Furueral on Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 8444 Chippewa street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Police Relief Association, Commo Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M.; Furueral or Monday, June 24, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 8444 Chippewa street,

Cemetery.

WHEELER—Suddenly, on Friday,
June 21, 1918, at Scott Field, Licut.
James Roquet Wheeler, son of Mrs.
Wheeler, brother of Mrs. Grace
Wheeler Mus. William T. J., John L.
Mary L. and W. Lucile Wheeler.
Funeral from residence, 4219 Lindell avenue. Notice of time later.(c)

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JOHN C. BECK, husband. (e7)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice that from and after the date hereof. I shall not be responsible for any debt or obligation contracted or incurred by my wife, Ennma F. E. Ringe, or any other person whomseever, unless such debt or obligation be expressly authorized by me.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

WORRIED.—Fleas in basement: Have you tried thoroughly salting? Mark Twain said: "The safest way to get rid of fleas is to catch them one by one and force a little flea powder down the throat of each. If that does not do, catch them angain, throw them on the floor with sufficient force to stun them and then stamp them to death."

J.J.—Wall paper paste, for general purposes: Take about 4 lbs good white wheat flour and stirinto a stiff batter; then beat free from lumps and thin down more or less as may be required with self-

into a stiff batter; then beat free from lumps and thin down more or less, as may be required, with cold water. If paste is not to be used for gilt papers (also called "metal" or "gold" papers), add 2 oz. powdered alum (alum must not be used with gilts as ft turns the gilt dark); also add, if wished, a little borax copperas or carbolic acid, to prevent insects. Having stirred batter well, pour in water boiling (nearly boiling will not do). Give a few turns with paddle and then pour in boiling water fast and stir rapidly uning water fast and stir rapidly until paste begins to swell and thicken, and to lose the whiteness of the flour. It is then cooked. Then, if necessary, thin with more water to make it spread easily. This paste may be used warm, but will go farther if left standing until cold, by which time it will have become Revenue Collector.

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R. A. D.—Write or see Red Cross,
Railway Exchange Bldg.

READER.—Write Navy Dept. for
facts about Capt. Newstedt.

SHIELDS.—Get a copy of the U.
R. Franchise ordinance, Ap. 30, 1918,
In City Register's office. Too long
for Answers.

GEO.—To clean leather: Rub with

classification is changed your son with warm water, dry it, and wipe will probably not go for a year or it with linseed oil.

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PAUL.-No premium.

NATURE .- No parachutes are carried in the Meramec Field balloons.

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A. H. C.—Aviation recruiting ture of the felony committed.

B. A. D. Write over a Ped Cross.

X. Y. Z.—As to convict's surety bond, it all depends upon the nature of the felony committed.

SHIELDS.—Get a copy of the U.

WORRIED.—Soldier cannot get a divorce unless he is in this country.

CONSTANT READER.—Submit your inquiry to the Attorney-General of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo.

syour inquiry to the Attorney-General of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo. SMITH.—Telephone the United States Marshal for information as to whether you should register, or not. C. Q. D.—Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington, is address of Twenty-fifth Wardboard.

ANXIOUS.—If the soldier makes a written request for cigarettes and it is approved by the General commanding, they may be sent to him. X. Y. Z.—At all army posts there is a special "storm" flag half as large as the regular post flag, which is flown in stormy and windy weather.

G. O. W.—If your wife is dependent on you for support you will probably get deferred classification. Inquire at Chamber of Commerce for positions in necessary industries.

K. K. K.—The men that just reg-

for positions in necessary industries.

K. K.—The men that just registered will not be called until Class 1 men from 1st draft are exhausted. You can get a release from your local board to go in the navy or marines.

STAR.—If a woman was born in Germany, she being 75 years of age now, but has been in U. S. 50 years.—her husband never having taken out naturalization papers but he being dead 25 years, would she be required to register as an enemy alien? Yes.

ANXIOUS FATHER.—Unless his classification is changed your son with the steel to gentle hat this is a point of purely local tradition.

U. S. A.—To blue steel without heat, or with only such he

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BRAND WHITLOCK'S Story Continued

How Report Was Concocted Accusing Residents of City of Starting Invaders on Their Frightful Course by Firing on Them From Houses.

HE General had been struck by a Ger-man bullet as he stood on the balcony. My husband said to me: "This will be serious for me.' I grasped his hand and said:
'Courage!' The Captain turned my husband over
to the soldiers, who shoved him about and
drawged him away I throw dragged him away. I threw myself before the

Captain, saying:
"'Sir, you can see that neither my husband nor my son has fired, since they are unarmed." "That makes no difference, Madame, he is

"My son induced us to move to another cel-lar; a half hour later he said to me: 'Mother, I hear them looking for us.' Well, then, let us go

up; let us bravely meet our fate.'

returned for me and forced me to accompany current legend of the franc-tireur, and so it grew him from the cellars to the attics, claiming that and expended until in the final and official versee that the rooms were empty and the windows very houses where German soldiers were quar-shut. During this inspection he continued to tered, it was said Belgian soldiers, who had threaten us with his Browning. My daughter changed their uniforms for civilian attire, had placed herself between us. But this was not suf-

You will be shot together with your daughter Belgian troops were making a sortle from the and your servants. Meanwhile, the soldiers Antwerp forts, had sprung suddenly forth, firing your servants." were bending their bayonets and showing the from windows and even from loopholes in the frightened servants how well they could prick houses, placed there, it is intimated, with a view one. As the Captain was leaving us, a soldier to this very exigency when the houses were approached me and said: 'Go into the Grand beit, and had treacherously fired or innocent Place, no harm will befall the women.' I went German soldiers going to the support of their back to get a coat, a hat; everything had already sorely tried comrades at the front. Such is the

On reaching the square, we found all the inhabitants of the neighborhood; they were ail been skyrockets falling like stars in the evening weeping. Beside me a young girl was on the verge of collapse from suffering; her father and her two brothers had been shot, and she had her two brothers had been shot, and she had been shot a been torn from the bedside of her dying mother; nine hours later she found her mother dead.

Bandits Worked Methodically

What one could observe was the perfect

dows and throwing down mattresses and blankets, which were given to the poor. From time to time the soldiers shouted to us: 'You're going to be shot,' Meanwhile, soldiers were coming out of our house, their arms perhaps at sight we would have to take part in the struck by a low struck by a low that ments of infantry that did not belong to our register that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they were going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to alarm and the sound they are going to sound the alarm and that they are going to sound the alarm and the sound they are going to sound the alarm and the sound they are going to sound the alarm and the sound they are going to sound the alarm and the sound they are going to sound t ttles of wine; they were opening perhaps at night we would have to take part in yet. I ask only to be struck by a blow that will the windows of our rooms and taking everything they could find there. I turned away from this scene of pillage.

"By the light of the fires, my eyes encoun tered my husband, my son and my brother-inlaw, accompanied by other gentlemen, who were being led to execution. I shall never forget that scene, nor the gaze of my husband looking for a last time at his house and asking himself where were his wife and daughter; and I, so that he should not lose courage, could not call to him:

"About 2 p. m. they said to us: "The women can go home.' As my house was still filled with soldiers, I accepted a neighbor's hospitality. We had barely reached her home, when Germans came to inform us that we must leave the city immediately; it was about to be bombarded. We

were forced to flee in the direction of Rillaer.
"With some 50 women and children, we were obliged to walk along a road strewn with the bodies of poor Belgian soldiers, civilians, horses. in the midel of burned houses; on the way, we hundreds of automobiles filled with German officers, whose bravery consisted in leveling their revolvers at women who lacked even enough money to buy a loaf of bread! Finally, after an hour's walk, we were able to find a farmhouse

Forbidden to Enter

Were forbidder reached it when we were forbidden to enter by a German patrol that forced us to remain hud-dled together in a nearby field. It was not until late at night that we were allowed to enter the house, but only to be unable to leave it. We were obliged to stay there until 8 o'clock During this time the Germans were rounding up the men, witnessing farewells between hus-bands and wives, then forcing their victims to advance; 200 meters further on they were all

Before leaving us the soldiers inquired wheth er the wife of the Mayor of Aerschot was in the crowd. They were told 'No,' while friends destroyed my pass. After their departure I gained the next village, where, at the peril of their lives, friends hid me, and later were able to help me

learned that the Germans had been searching for me for weeks and that they had even offered a reward of \$2000 to the persons who would disclose my whereabouts. I never knew

why the Germans wished to capture me.

"When my husband and his companions left the city hall it was 11 p. m. They were taken outside the city. A political adversary of my husband, Mr. Claes Van Nuffel, spoke up and begged the officer in command of the firing squad to spare the life of the Mayor, saying that he did long to the same political party as my husband, but that Aerschot needed him and that he offered his life in exchange of my husband's. The German officer was immovable

"My husband thanked Mr. Claes, saying that would die in peace, that his life had been

but for that of his son, a child of 15, who would sole his mother. They did not answer him My brother-in-law beseeched them to spare the lives of his brother and nephew. They would not listen to him. Toward 5 o'clock, on the 29th of August, they forced the victims to kneel, and an instant later the best that life held for me had ceased to exist."

New Tale Invented

THE story of the son of the Burgomaster and the shooting of the General did not serve long as the reason for destroying Louvain. The alleged cause took on larger proportions as the effects grew; the Germans claimed that the civilians of Louvain fired on the soldiers from "The same Captain was there. Madame, I windows along the rue de la Station, the most must take your son. He took my son, 15 years consequential residence street of the old university city, a long, quiet avenus, lined with the his wound, he kicked him along; I closed my eyes in order not to see; I felt myself dying with versity professors, lawyers, doctors and the haute pain. It was atrocious. I believe he has had my bourgeoisie. But even this was not enough; it was not sufficiently Kolossal; the thing must be son taken to his father in the city hall.

"The Captain's rage was not yet appeased; he deeper, more profound, more in accord with the coldiers had been fired on. He was able to sion it blossomed forth as a Volkskrieg. In the ficient to make him realize his cowardice.

"When we reached the vestibule I said to him: signal, in secret communication with the Belgian What is to become of us?" He answered coldly: Government at Antwerp, at the moment when We left our home without any. German version, given in the White Book

The signal for this uprising is said to have

a combat. I ran as far as the place. There were our horses, saddled, that had just come from the station, and there was installed a camp of our field wagons. We mounted and, on horseback, rode in the streets where the soldiers were swarming. The excitement was great, and swelled even more when darkness fell. No one what was going on and the officers were forced to hold back their men by crying at the top of their voices in order to dominate the noise of the shuffling of the soldiers and the pawing of the horses. After a certain time a counter order arrives. We return to the rear and again occupy the Place, whose space was filled to the last little corner with the wagons hitched up. Now they must once more distribute forage in order that before night men and horses may take their quarters. My neighbor, impatient, was citing to me the following phrase: The soldier passes the greatest part of his life in waiting in vain.' When the last word was

hardly out of his mouth a formidable detonation had just come from the corner of the Place. We turned about with the rapidity of a flash of lightning. I saw at the height of a man a brilliant light. My first thought is that the Belgian artillery has just arrived and is shooting at the troops parked in the Place. At the same moment all the saddle horses rush to the side opposite from that whence came the detonation, jostle one another, and enter the street that is just in front. The harnessed horses also, seized by panic, shy and drag the wagons in every di-

Panic Threatens Soldiers

rection. Many break their straps and start to

gallop across all that crowd.

MPOSSIBLE to control them. The panic of the horses threatens to extend itself to the men. No one knows what is going sky. It is not at all unlikely that Germans did on. All, without understanding anything, look see stars that evening. Never in history were fixedly in the direction of the first explosion, soldiers more badly scared than they were when awaiting the second. Then from the four sides those ridiculous riderless horses came galloping of the Place a rain of bullets, coming from the into town through the Porte de Malines, and dis-turbed the officers at their food and wine. For on us. All precaution is useless. From what-40 years they had been reading about those ever side one turns the bullets whistle and French france-tireurs with the ferocious names, crackle at our ears in a bewildering way. Who-French france-tireurs with the ferocious names, crackle at our ears in a bewildering way. Whosurrounded by soldiers. All the houses had skulked through all the Court and everyone has either an surrounded by soldiers. All the houses on the right side of the square were in twoscore years. mechanically toward the first point where he There are many accounts of it, but the account thinks there is an enemy. They shoot a second order and method with which these bandits that I like best is the one written by Carl time, then a third. They shoot without ceasing worked; there was an absence of that savagery Moenckeberg and published in the Dusseldorfer and everyone finds himself in the double danin pillaging of men left to themselves. I can declare that they acted by and with order.

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"While the houses were burning, one could see soldiers enter the houses; carrying electric pocket this account because it falls in with my notion of the ersential romanticism of German fiction.

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hands of these aggressors. There! Listen! because explosion follows explosion. The English come! says a neighbor in my ear. The German troops come to our aid!' cries another. At last the shots became rarer, the voices were distinct. We hear, 'Don't shoot any more: thunder and lightning, keep still!" And indeed the storm quiets down a little. German discipline

Could any psychologist give a better description of the state of mind of those soldiers? One almost has sympathy for poor Moenckeberg; not imaginative, far from home-and writing for the

One is not quite sure whether it is the Place de la Station, or the Place du Peuple that Moenckeberg is writing about; perhaps he is not quite sure himself. But one concludes that it must have been the Place de la Station.

Oberleutnant Telemann, in his deposition, is nore matter of fact; less literary: "Out in the Place, meanwhile," he says, "there was a terrible excitement-(ein tolles Durcheinander)-the horses were frightened and ran away in all directions, and the soldiers were crying: 'Die Franzosen sind da!' Die Englaender sind da!' "

classic, since it has received official recognition. had to do what it did there. For the Germans had an investigation; a commission was appointwise to blame. The witnesses were all German of the hearing. Certain Belgians, among them the notables of the city of Louvain, volunteered to appear and testify, but their testimony was for the most part refused, and that which was given does not appear in the German White Book, worce, that for this he has been sent to prison, sured me that he knew nothing of it, which is the official document on the subject. and that in sentencing him the Judge who prewhich is the official document on the subject. The inquiry was conducted, or in part conducted, by a German Feldkriegsgerichtsrat, Dr. Ivers. He seems to have been a kind of Judge Advocate. His conclusions, of course, were that the Ger-

justified in doing what they did. civillans shooting from the windows. I would sired. There was no cross-examination.

CITADEL, FORTRESS AND CHURCH IN BEAUTIFUL DINANT Louvain. They could not have been certain as to What signify these appeals or orders shouted who shot, and for all they knew the Belgian with insistence? First, we understand nothing theory that German soldiers had been placed in who shot, and for all they knew the Belgian empty houses to shoot from upper windows in order to impress the representatives of neutral as of the Belgians was just as valid as the German claim.

Amazing German Demand

hearing a German officer appeared at the the Red Cross together. Later on in hearing a German officer appeared at the legation. He was large, portly, dressed in the lurid gray green uniform, wore a heavy sword, and thick professorial spectacles. Under his arm he bore an enormous portfolio that might have contained, could he have found it, enough evidence to convict 7,000,000 Belgians. He entered, clicked his heels, placed his hand at his helmet, bowed stiffly and without more ado evident fondness for the lim seated himself at my desk, opened his portfolio, gerated manner of the cinema. spread it over before him, and, in short, told us atizing to begin testifying. I looked at the man in time. Thus it is not surprising amazement; I do not know just what confused the midst of the affray there in th notions of his power and authority were ebullient in his skull. But I finally convinced him says, to the Place de la Station, that he was laboring under some misapprehen- Belgians had fired at him from upp sion, and ultimately he went away, pausing only 10 or 12 times. ranzosen sind da! Die Englaender sind da!"

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mans were in no wise to blame for what oc- been always a hearing in the ordinary sense of from several houses situated a little fa surred at Louvain, and that they were wholly the word. The Feldkriegsgerichtsrat evidently on the same side, they were firing in had a rogatory commission, for he went about fashion on the soldiers who were near th The Germans had been eager to have Gibson. From one place to another, much as he came into the legation that morning, holding court whereverthat while at Louvain they had seen Belgian the legation that morning holding court whereverthat while at Louvain they had seen Belgian the legation that morning holding court whereverthat while at Louvain they had seen Belgian the found a witness whose testimony was defrom one place to another, much as he came into and on me. In the darkness I lost sig not consent to Gibson's testifying unless the depositions were taken in many different places. American Government desired it, and the Ameri- I am not quite sure that they were sworn to-Pousette and Bulle declined to testify. Their testimony, in any event, could have established no other fact than that three days after the tragedy would probably be willing to swear to it. But the depositions were made, many of them, weeks friar and the old Cure," as he ref and even months afterwards, and it is a curious seigneur Coenraets. "We four, or coincidence that they were devised so as to refive"—Berghausen is always me fute in advance the points that were afterwards

> This echauffouree (skirmish) in the Place de the other soldiers on whom, as la Station was the most intense. Pay Officer Rudolph testified that from the night of the 24th windows, once more he passed through to the 25th all of the chambers were still held by German officers. He tried to get a room at few steps further on Mr. David Fis the Hotel Marie Theresa, but it was full. On the elder, dead also. He was stretched beyoning of the 26th the cafes were closed at 8 statue. I suppose that the comrades a o'clock, in accordance with the order of the dier, having seen that it was indeed Kommandantur and no civilian was allowed in house of Fishback that the shot was the street. The Place de la Station was at the killed him, had immediately inflicted ment filled with wagons and with soldiers. ment on the possessor of the house." A few moments after 8 o'clock a whistle blew somewhere, and immediately the soldiers in the ment: "I can declare in the most forms Place began shooting in all directions. The oc- that the officers and the soldiers who cupants of the houses, naturally frightened, took lowing the rue de la Station, at the refuge in the rear rooms and in the cellars. The when I was going to the station, did not officers and soldiers themselves, stricken with From which it is established thatpanic, joined the people in the cellars. Everyone never leaves any doubt in his evidence, but in Louvain knows and smiles grimly about it, ex- self always draws the desired cone cept when they speak of those Germans who had one-"from which it is established," the very ones with whom they had taken refuge "that on the night of the 25th and 26th o dragged out afterwards and shot.

One other deposition is of interest, that of inhabitants of the rue de la Station, w Oberleutnant von Sandt, the comrade of Berg- German soldiers having furnished them an hausen, a Captain of the Neuss landsturm. Von text, shot from their windows on of Sandt's company was at the railway station early men, and, in particular, when in the evening when the shooting began.

ame, who cried my name, Von Sandt. He told story of that house, as I saw myself the me that he was the Adjutant of his excellency, ous fire on officers and soldiers. Von Bohen, and he put the following question to at least some, of us were not killed I can me: 'Can you affirm on oath that Belgians shot only by the fact that the officers a at your company from the houses situated in were on the sidewalk on the side of the front and at the side?' I replied, 'Yes, I can from which they were shooting, and t me to his excellency Von Boehn, who was near by. His excellency desired an exact report; I firm by oath, made in all conscience, it is gave it to him, exactly as I have made it here lished in a manner absolutely undeniable before the member of the Council of War, Dr. the night from the 25th to the 26th of Ivers. When I had finished my report his ex- as well as on the afternoon of the 26th of cellency said to me: 'Can you affirm, on oath, inhabitants of the Louvain shot on nu that which you have just told me, in particular casions on the German soldiers, and this

Hearsay Testimony

LL through Von Sandt's deposition are such A LL through Von Sandt's deposition are such phrases as "I was told so," and "soldiers told me that" and all of the soldiers told me that," and all of the soldiers' depositions are full of hearsay and of conclu s-which must be believed in Germany, because they are made by German soldiers. The account would not be complete, no history of those times, by whomever written, would complete without a word or two concerning

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ODAY is published the installment of Brand lock's story of the tn Belgium. In the last is was described German 1 ness at its height in Loup

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"I arrived at Louvain," says In order favorably chase of food

There you have him, at his stage, arriving at the hotel with a fi the natives.

of war, but Germans condemned 1 war, for felonies

Again, on Sept. 21, we find head of several Hussars captu

-of the second class. Belgian nurses at the hospital,

But it is better that he tell it "I myself broke in the door, with sided at the trial said that from the evidence it from the first story, and the old serve had been shown that the accused Ivers was with- out of the porter's lodge. I led outs out moral sense or judgment.

The investigation, however, seems not to have ment a panic took place in the street. the father, the son and the servant. At

Elder Fishback Slain

GAIN Berghausen is almost spared, and goes down the stre tering Von Manteuffel, "acc minute details-"we all saw the dead Berghausen's star has been constant, for few steps further on Mr. David Fishba

Later on in his deposition there is this ! before the house No. 120 rue de la Sta "In about an hour," he says, "an Adjutant were aiming from the windows of the Thereupon the Adjutant conducted sides, profound darkness was reigning.

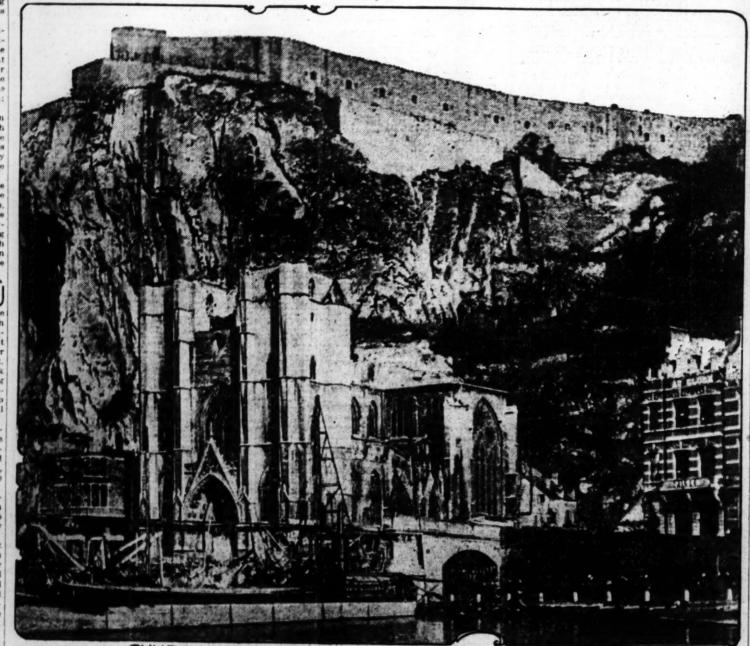
"In my deposition, which I am ready that it was the inhabitants who began to shoot any pretext, without a shot having from the houses?' I replied to him: 'Certainly, fired on them by an officer or soldier.

Such is his deposition, as it appears German White Book, and such is Bergi and such was all of the published evid the hearing; such is all the evidence in th Book, and these are the star witnesses. evidence has satisfied the German though indeed that was satisfied already.

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Dr. Georg Berghausen, Surgeon-in-Chief of the Second Battalion of the Landsturm of News, a young man, who appears at several points with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



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Indianapolis "rings up" the city's war savings pledges. This huge central cash register is electrically connected with large bells in other sections which ring every time a key is pressed. *



At the launching of the steamship Liberty, first to be turned out at the Federal yards, Kearney, N.J. Judge Elbert H. Gary. Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Gary and Mme De Gama.



the newest fashion in steel headgear a helmet with visor like knights of old wore.

Frank L. Baylies, of New

Bedford, Mass., missing



The master ship builder at his desk-latest portrait , of Charles M. Schwab.



The lights of Coney Island are blazing again after having been dimmed a few nights just after German submarines appeared off the Atlantic coast. + Ouzu.



Twelve graduating nurses, at the Mullanphy Hospital, enroll for Red Cross work. They are: Bottom row: Sophie Koesjan, Grace Carter, Dora Anderson and Martha Labille. Second row Bertha Wenzrill, Edith Lemmons and Lucille Heisler. Back row: Theresa Brown, Adele Wightman, Johanna Portenheimer, Catherine Collins and Catherine Donelly. Miss Wightman has six brothers in the service.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Poles Here Not Alien Enemie To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"I am not for the Kaiser, I guess you a Polish lady from Poland under Germany safe. was credited has more than an individual

le alien enemies the sentiment expressed by the Polish lady prevailed among Poles this spirit was done by Congressman Sab-bath by introducing a bill to remove from the Poles from Poland under Germany the come a law it will at once remove this

generously offered them gracious consideration and in many cases no doubt ex-pressed hope for their political independ-

h every vein strained and every blood Those

to leave the Prussian dominion to seek and ple. The cost to them has, of course, mounted, had found to be unsatisfactory in the past. The sprandfathers enjoyed it in the free Republic of Poland, but had no chance to become fully naturalized, would be a logical confully naturalized, would be a logical confully naturalized, would be a logical confully naturalized. The cost to them has, of course, mounted, had found to be unsatisfactory in the past. The need of standardization is about as great as the need of a more scientific system of distribution. American influence will not fail in this led before, and when America formally consideration? stituted Poland in her war ims, did it not mean that she had already liberated the Poles from the Prussian

should the American press give space to these artful pleaders since their chronic agitation has definitely passed into pro-German conspiracies and organized oppo-sition to helping on with the war? As well, if Irish agitators, with their sophistries and misrepresentations, are given the ear of the American people through the press.

A \$75,000 roadway in the Glasgow Park and Their whole existence is devoted to just tract has been approved by an aldermanic com
It is to be assumed, of course, that the draft converged over L. R. JOHNSON.

Who Will Help the Farmers?

of the city needs and craves outdoor exer-

Railways franchise offers a good way out of the ening it to 100 a couple of decades from now? mess into which the adoption of the franchise bill put the city.

The filling of the referendum petition in record time after the theft of thousands of signatures sition to the franchise and of the determination of the people to put the franchise to a vote. Nineteen thousand names were signed to the petitions.

The franchise is thoroughly discredited by criminal attempt to prevent a referendum it glishmen. He said: ought to be thrown into the discard.

No matter who was the original instigator of the crime, the franchise is damaged. Decent men cannot afford to be identified with a measure which is blackened by a crime designed to block the legal processes by which the referendum is invoked. The burglary and robbery to block the referendum smack of the boodle days when franchises were obtained by criminal methods. There is no difference in guilt between protecting a franchise by crime and obtaining it by crime.

The franchise was drawn in favor of the corporation. It practically gives the corporation know that." This expression with which the charter popular petitions were stolen from a after the war, unless Ireland has not in the mean-

every one of the 4.000.000 Poles in this ment and spoliation was a valid reason for new His words are: country would utter as many times a day and valuable privileges, but even this plea is now as occasion would call for it, and it is a as occasion would call for it, and it is a truth which every American knows as he knows the simplest axiom in life. Every Pole is 100 per cent American, if not by bight or naturalization, then by possible to take up the bonds which are about to by birth or naturalization, then by po-litical tendency and creed, by his love of freedom and fair play—by his innate has granted an increase of fare which enables the leaning towards democracy.

At the time of the registration of the ployes. The waterlogged concern has been company to meet the wage demands of its emknocked out.

ending senatorial action, and when it has sity of voting down the franchise. They ought are his assertions of loyalty to allied ideals? to be saved from further trouble and expense on account of it. So should the municipality.

No Poles found fault with the allen registration law, unless perhaps that it is too lenient in dealing with the German allens.

Under the law the Board of Aldermen can relember in dealing with the German allens. Besides, they knew that it was only accidental that they were subject to the registration. They were "alien enemies" in no other but a mere technical sense. This they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew as well as did the officials who they knew the the reference of the ranchise of the ranc

SOME COAL PROFITS.

But willingly though they submitted to the registration and nobly though they were assisted by their clergy and their show many men and many interests whose where one would do. Means Committee in framing the new war tax bill said that 10 wagons distribute milk in one block papers, there were still indignities they could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of these is the could not help feeling from the sense of and the greatest of the And the greatest of these is the coal man. Net rection, to the great benefit of both dealer and being at any rate classed as subjects of a government which did them unspeakable gains for the year as high as 2000 per cent are reconsumer. An automobile truck delivering the

with every vein strained and every blood drop of their heart athrob with the cause of America and the cause of humanity, reof America and the cause of humanity, required to be classed with subjects of a Government which for centuries has inflicted most inhuman sufferings upon With the price to the consumer advanced 100 per hinger enus, could cover a wide district in a consumer advanced in many forms. Such an arrangement, of course, lies in the fact that city milk is not standardized. Customers em.

A law which would exclude from the cent or more in many cases, inordinate rewards have their preferences and would object to being A law which would exclude from the alien registration such Poles as were forced to leave the Prussian dominion to seek and ble. The cost to them has, of course, mounted, had found to be unsatisfactory in the past. The

clusion from the sincere and formal recog-nition of the freedom of Poland by Presi-dent Wilson. It would be a logical inferdent Wilson. It would be a logical infer-ence from the condemnation of the Parti-tion of Poland by the civilized world. And necessary to furnish a sufficient incentive to it would be a gracious recognition by the Government of the United States of the 100 per cent loyalty with which every Pole, no who mines coal the least advantageously, who atter whether he be fully naturalized or mines it inefficiently or under adverse condimatter whether he be turn the state of America in war tions greatly increasing costs, were apparently convention here to help establish little farms in with Germany. In the official American mind there is no longer a "German Pomind there is no longer a "German Po-land." It is purely a Poland. America's many instances. This made possible enormous neighbors who have chickens would be thankwork never deceives. America's army never comes home without achieving its object. favoring conditions. Should not the needs of ne crisis of humanity, as it had never the consumer who is least able to pay also have

A tax that will take for war purposes a great sel abides somewhere with the Provost Marshalmolety of these profits will afford some satis-General's staff, the temporary sidestepping of the faction to the public. Some coal profiteers seem baseball issue is evidence that there is no in-

I regretted to see the Irish leader, T. of the Cole "County Court" to prevent the Mc- ductive, a definite precedent will not be estab mor, given a prominent place in Clung indictment should not be charged up lished until a particular case comes up to be the Sunday Post-Dispatch to write on the Irish question. Anybody with the least familiarity with the nature of the Irish souri are merely boards of supervisors, and such As in a good many other things, this seems to could predict exactly the char- bodies are called by that name in most states. be largely a matter of definitions. The word etter of the article, an exoneration of ev- To call the members of such boards "Judges," as nonproductive is vague. Nonproductive of what? erything Irish plentifully spiced with criti-

OUTLYING TRAFFIC NEEDS.

While city plan improvements for bettering tions? Is the reincarnation of Nick Altrock nonlong-existing conditions in the older parts of St. productive of sentiment, or the rejuvenation of of the German Government and apologist Louis are being forwarded, future traffic needs Hank Robinson nonproductive of hope? Is the for the Kaiser. Much mischief will result in outlying districts are not being wholly neg-percentage standing of the Browns or Cardinals,

dupes and picture the English people as mittee. This project is a noteworthy concession authorities are not especially concerned over tune they to public convenience as well as a fulfillment of these things. But they are bound to be conhave ground out on the world's street cor- the terms on which the park was donated. Of all cerned over the question of public morale. They ners and made a living out of for 50 beauty spots in and near St. Louis, the attrac- are bound to fealize that safety valves are essentiated and the safety valves are essentiated as the safety as the safety valves are essentiated as tions of the one at the Chain of Rocks are least tial to the overwrought feelings of the people in affected by time and familiarity. A safe road- war time, and where is there a better safety way by which to approach the high elevation of valve than can be found, in St. Louis, at Robison the palisade from the rear has long been recog- Field of Sportsman's Park on a warm summer

sional and business man proved by the Public Service Board. Rapid in- Russians or the ineffectualness of the Balkans, crease in land values in the vicinity will make can any better counter irritant be imagined than the cost of the project appreciably greater than a trip out to see a home team in the clutches of g out in the county and chasing a small that of a few years ago, but its execution in the an alien foe? The draft authorities are Solomonnear future will avoid the inevitable higher costs ically astute in going slow in this matter. This yearning for outdoor recreation can turned to a better and nobler purpose helping the farmer with his crops, even a few hours. Thus outdoor exercise a few hours. Thus outdoor exercise decreation can be accomplished and a sat and patriotic service will be reneated.

This yearning for outdoor recreation can turned to a better and nobler purpose to the old Delmar race track subdivision there is no street to the north. To open two new streets and thus conserve patrol wagon trips. The one-delivery-a-day system of the big stores will evised.

Skinker south of Delmar is 100 feet wide, but dentily be tried.

REBUKE REFERENDUM BURGLARY. to the north it will be only 80 feet. Why? Is Alderman Haller's bill to repeal the United the idea to impose the greater expense of broad-

> The Stars and Stripes says that the health of the United States soldiers at the front is excellent. It is believed, however, that the same location is not proving quite as healthy for the German troops.

T. P. O'CONNOB'S LOGIC.

In his second article on home rule for Ireland, in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, T. P. O'Connor abthe attempt to prevent a referendum by burglary solved the British people of blame for the failure and theft. It is a bad franchise and with the to give Ireland home rule. He appealed to Irishtaint of burglary on it through an outrageous men to discriminate in their ideas about En-

This refusal (to give Ireland home rule) is not in obedience to the will of the British people or of the majority of the House of Com-mons. I pray men of my race in this country not to yield to the insensate clamor which bundles up all Englishmen together as arrogant and inflexible enemies of Irish selfgovernment. That conception of the situation is grossly and grotesquely untrue. The real obstacle to home rule was familiarly put by Mr. Dillon when he shouted across the floor of the House of Commons, "Carson won't let you." It is the sinister group represented by that gentleman and by men like him in the Cabinet who alone stand in the way.

Having thus fastened the guilt upon a comeverything. It fails to safeguard the public's paratively small group of English and Irish enrights and interests, and to prevent the public emies of home rule, Mr. O'Connor proceeds to from voting on it under the referendum clause of threaten England with what he says will happen time been given self-government. This threat is We never conceded that the plea for relief from that the Irish race throughout the world will note about it. It is an expression which financial stringency brought on by mismanage- join the German race in opposition to England.

So long as Ireland is not reconciled, the Irish race will not be reconciled; and an unreconciled Irish race, as everyone in America knows, joined as it will be after the war by an anti-English German race, must be an obstacle to the best relationships between the two countries.

What do loyal Irishmen or men of Irish de scent in the United States and elsewhere think buoyed up with funds and is able to rattle along of this proposition of a combine between the bject to the registration. Much to create for the period of the war. The principal argu- Germans and the Irish after the war? And where ment in behalf of its burglar-tainted franchise is does Mr. O'Connor find his sanction or his facts for such a prophecy? If he himself is squinting necessity of registration. The bill is now The people ought to be relieved of the neces- at such a combine as he suggests, of what value

> You can hardly call it the end of a perfect day unless you have bought War Savings Stamps.

MILK MAY BE CHEAPER.

The Department of Agriculture is investigating the subject of milk distribution in the cities, with a view to making recommendations in the interest of consumers. Milk, according to the Food Administration, costs city consumers from 40 to 60 per cent more than it should, due to the Data supplied for the guidance of the Ways and overlapping of deliveries. In some cases it is

milk, with a trailer to pick up the empty bottles

BASEBALL REMAINS

Outside the many other proofs that sage coun Ilberated the Poles from Poland under able to stand both an increase in their tax and clination to make rash generalizations in "work" or fight" classifications.

It is announced that while the tendency is to The alleged attempt of the "presiding Judge" regard professional baseball playing as nonpro-

hits? Is the baserunning of George Sisler nonproductive of thrills, or the umpiring of Lord Byron nonproductive of fundamental human emo-

nized as the particular need of the locality. afternoon? When the public is worried over the The farmers of St. Louis County and elsewhere are in sore need of the help of "out door exercisers."

A bill extending Skinker avenue north of Delmar to the Olive Street road has also been appolicies of the allies, or the supineness of the



STEALING HIS RATION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON. TASHINGTON-One from our part of the country, where it is customary for hotel keepers to sic the dog on loungers, is amazed by the extent to which lounging is encouraged by the hotels of Washington. The most luxurious facilities for this popular pastime are provided by the big hotels, and there is never any trouble about finding a seat in which one sinks down to one's ears. The newer the hotel, the more ample and elaborate are the lounging facilities. That is, it is a growing movement, and one doubtless finding its impetus in the war. Washington is full of visitors, and they have little to do after dinner but sit down and smoke. Most of them are business men interested in war manufacturing. From that they range down to delegations from places like Brentmoor sent here to see if something cannot be done about getting hard coal. probably one-third of them are here futilely, wasting a great deal of time to get here and taking up the valuable time of Government officials after they do get here. A proclamation by the President enumerating most of the things it is no use coming here about would make more room on the trains, more room in the capital hotels and more time for busy men in the Government service to work at the war. The man who knows somebody in the Food Administration well enough to call him Jack is always confident that he can come down here and get more liberal terms in the matter of forced feeding on carrots. It is one of the weaknesses of a democracy. No member of Congress would make public the scores on which his constituents have appealed to him in the last 30 days to do something about strictures imposed upon us by the necessities of war. No member of Congress would make his constituency that ridiculous. But about hotel lounging: The usual fear that home folks who are not guests of the hotel at all will take all the good seats-that nightmare of the provincial hotel keeper-is not a deterrent to lounging facilities in the hotels of Washington. To the incoming yokel from Chicago or some other distant quarter anyone in smart attire, especially if one has whiskers, is readily taken for a foreign Ambassador or member of the Cabinet and therefore contributes to the tone of the house. Homefolks cannot serve in that way

Sitting in the Shoreham Hotel the other night, I saw a young French officer with a bandage over his eyes led through the lobby. He was a magnificent cimen of young manhood—tall and straight, with hair as rich and black as that of the young man Absalom. Someone told me he was blind. The thought struck me-his place in the dark! There are thousands of such men, all plunged into living darkness by one mad king who seeks his place in the sun.

Not many of us in the Mississippi Valley realize what it would mean to us to revive inland water traffic. The great mass of us have been blind. Had we not been we would never have permitted the railroads to drive the boats off the river and deprive us of our rights with respect to our relation to tidewater. A few men have seen it, and those few have fought valiantly to get river traffic back. Now that the war has made this revival almost a certainty, perhaps light shall filumine our astonishing apathy and

we shall all see it. I heard something here the other day that illustrates what artificial contact with tidewater has cost us. A manufacturer from the valley asked a war industries official why more war manufacturing had not been done in St. Louis. "You are too far away," was the answer. Too far away from what? Why, the sea, of course. There are too many miles and too many mountains between us and the seaports where ships are loaded. Ships are loaded on the Atlantic Coast. The things with which they are loaded congest the railroads at times to such an extent that there were once since we got into the war 80,000 loaded freight cars unmoving between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard. The great east and west traffic routes built up by the railroads have made east and west traffic a national habit of mind. North and south traffic sounds like propaganda to sell the Government a lot of old boats and barges! Think of itthe thing that made us! We are not too far away. We are only deprived of our natural contact with the sea. Somebody asked a gentleman from Minneap in the river hearing before Judge Prouty how long it took flour to get from Minneapolis to the Atlantic

"He doesn't know that. Nobody knows that," the Judge interposed quickly.

Everybody in the room laughed. Why? Because the transportation of flour from Minneapolis to the Atlantic seaboard in war time is a joke. It is a grim joke-but a joke. "I know we could ship export flour by the river a

great deal quicker.'' said the man from Minneapolis. If the Government did not have to go to Minnespolis for flour, would it go there?

The Government would simply say to Minneapolis, as the war industries man said to the manufacturer from St. Louis:

"You are too far away."

It is not surprising to hear that American military activity, is very embarrassing to Berlin, which had counted more upon influencing public opinion in America. However, Berlin may comfort itself with the assurance that it is a great deal more embarrassing to Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff down on the front than it is to the diplomats on the Wilhelm

First St. Louisan: What do you do when people talk to you about what a hot place St. Louis is? Do you deny it?

Second St. Louisan: No. It does no good. That is one of our national traditions, and it always will be. What I do is to say something for heat. I find there is a good deal to be said for it. - -

Uruguay, which is one of the busy little dime banks of these stirring times, is talking about lending the allies money.

The war is now costing the United States \$60,000,-000 a day. However, the important thing is that she . . .

The politicians of Michigan are said to regard the bi-partisan Ford movement with a die-partisan hatred, -

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to representations bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pecals on the questions of the day.

WAR knocks the filling alike out politicians and parties. It is to early for forecasts.. We have as yet see wet our toes. We are just pressing thr the bloody surf into the surging depths b yond. What storms shall come as m can say. The skies look ominous en The waves are mounting high. But, th beat brave and strong. Our leader the was a schoolman has put his qualms and books aside and drawn his sword. length he has girded his loins and his need is clothed in thunder. It is ours to be lieve and to follow.

Hence, we say, a truce to critic They will advance nothing-mend not ing. Whether they emanate from a said seeking politician, or a disgruntled new paper, they play in some sort to the hand of the enemy.

We need not question the patriotism of our effervescent ex-President to cha the wisdom of his vociferation. The present occupant of the White House will, if he lives, hold his place nearly three years yet In case the war be not completely won and well over by 1921, not to say 1920, heave help us. It will be time enough then to concern ourselves with national politics and domestic affairs. The Courier-Jour nal would have Woodrow Wilson in the irterim put foot upon the meaner thi of party interest and personal amb When he wins the war a diadem would not enhance his glory. It would only releg and reduce him to the category of the successful adventurers who have gobbled up whatever was in sight, nor thought of elevating humankind and vindicating the tion and sublime self-sacrifice.

It will be Woodrow Wilson's oppor having led his country to victory, to les his countrymen to the renewal of the eld faith; to the recall of the old trad to the spiritual recognition and read ment by the people of the new birth freedom which is all we shall get out the war. In that way, and in that al may he hope to make a good third to Washington and Lincoln. To hanker fur ther after the gaudy things of public lif -even to tamper with the intrigues of ities-would not only lower his place history but tend to debauch the popt

After the winning of the war the P ident should nurse but a single thous one, constant, luminous ideal-the of the Government to the design of fathers and the regeneration of pol society by the widest reach of the De tion, the Constitution and the Christian ligion. Let him not turn away in cyale despair. The ancient garden flowers liberty will bloom again. The simple, by gone music of the Union will well again in the people's hearts. The mists of gree and gain, of wealth for wealth's sake, will roll away, and we shall see, as upon screen in heaven, "the old Continer their ragged regimentals," and the the good and the true that followed and shall know that freedom, honor prosperity can only be achieved by

The Case of Allen Women. m the New York World.

A MONG the enemy alien women was German subjects are required register, it is inevitable that there sh be some cases where the Govern orders seem to operate unfairty. Ame can women who have married German husbands and German mothers who American sons are in the service are as uncommon, but in their favor no dis ination is possible. It is not even a que tion of loyalty or personal sympathics. The law knows only aliens and citizens, and for all who are German subjects an inflatfble rule applies.

If it were not for the offenses of a few of their countrymen who have found she ter in the United States, German wo without distinction would not have been obliged to present themselves for I tration. Even so, they are subject no hardship or even inconvenie effect, precautionary measures adopts the Government serve as a means of p tection for them, and unless they fall to do their duty they need fear no unp ant consequences.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

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By E. J. RATH,

RS. PUTNAM paid them no attention whatever. She was too busy with her French heels, which gave her a maddening sensation of insecurity on the occasional patches of rock that cropped out through the path. Louis had never seen her before, and now observed her with some interest. She was nearly as tall as her husband, and probably nearly as old; but it was evident that she was in an infinitely better state

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yhich way are we going—I mean, when we start from here?"

Louis made a gesture northward. "How far?"

He shrugged.

"You talk too much," she told him. "I hope have my breakfast ready."

Louis hid a grin and tramped along stolidly.

Louis hid a grin and tramped along stolidly.

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had included her with Putnam, when he ren-dered the verdict of "all in." He suspected now were mostly Scotch. In Louis the blood was that the inclusion had been made by ner husband. Mrs. Putnam was unquestionably well kept. Her skin was clear and her figure unspoiled by indolence. There were shrewdness and cynicism in her eyes, also faint little wrin-less the corners of them. When the subjected now were mostly Scotch. In Louis the blood was that the blood was formed and the swing of a short, afternoon as Louis assembled his party at the choppy stroke. Then came Putnam, and then that knew little of the towns, but much of the water's edge. Putnam yawned and tossed away a cigarette.

The last hour's work was done. It was midafetenon as Louis assembled his party at the choppy stroke. Then came Putnam, and then water's edge. Putnam yawned and tossed away a cigarette.

"I'm ready to take my dose," he said. "Which in their veins. kles at the corners of them. But they had a direct way of looking, and along with the cynicism they conveyed a suggestion of easy tolermemories pictured a lumber camp. Then, when vanced age, was kneeling in the stern. cism they conveyed a suggestion of easy toler-memories pictured a lumber camp. Then, when fince. She dressed after the fashion of a woman he was 10, came the accident that diverted him

"No. I have others."
"Indians?"

"Yes."
"Half-breeds?" "How many?"

"Beside yourself?"

th life, at least she seemed to keep herself fit meet its hardships.

Indian. He was darker than some Indians of his own acquaintance. In fact, he knew some his own acquaintance his o

New York, thought Louis, reaches afar for its from the trail of his fathers. The best axman 'Are you the only guide?" she asked, turning in the camp went to his reward when a giant fir

Louis began to drift. When he was 15 he saw a town; also he was speaking English. At 18 he barked. bec. Often and again he went back to his beloved woods; but, while the lure was strong, second canoe. Louis also found growing subtly within him a "Henry." yearning for something more than the woods

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and leaned against the gunwale. The canoe Louis motioned him to his craft. A little leathrocked sharply. "Sit still," said Louis shortly, as he brought the craft back to a balance. "Is that old man going?" demanded Putnam,

in surprise.

Louis smiled. The old man could pack Putnam shrugged his shoulders and

And what is the name of my Indian?" demanded Mrs. Putnam, as she was assigned to a rounded the first bend in Silver River, far up in

the woods country, Cassie Reynolds sat in the

"He's the cook. That's Frank."

Mrs. Putnam made a weary gesture.
"We can't even have an Indian with an Indian name," she sighed. "I think it's rotten."

canoe, of which he reserved the stern seat for himself.

"How far do we go this afternoon?" called Putnam, as his canoe was pushed out into the stream.

"They've started."

"Well, well; I'm glad to hear it. You know, I was a little afraid the Putnams might not be satisfied, at the last minute."

"And Louis is with them," added Cassle blunt-

"Eh, Cassie? He is er, what?"
"He has taken to the woods, along

and took the lead. Mrs. Putnam followed, with the stolid Henry already in the swing of a short, choppy stroke. Then came Putnam, and then the fourth cancer containing only the court cancer containing only the court cancer.

Am taking personal charge of party. After full consideration, feel it necessary in order to take all precautions, per your letter. Sorry did not have time to consult. Hope you will approve. LAVAGUE. "Well, well!" exclaimed Mr. Biggs. "Um-m.

She flashed a look of surprised anger at him, "It doesn't me," said Cassie. choked back the rebuke that was on her lips. Her eyes met his steadily for an instant; then, choked back the rebuke that was on her lips.

Her eyes met his steadily for an instant; then, with a flush, she faced forward again. Nobody had eyer spoken to her in that fachlor hook in had ever spoken to her in that fashion, back in familiar with such things."

New York. Louis plied his paddle imperturb"He's worse than familiar

Harvard College." "There, now, Cassie; you must learn to be

"Henry."

"And that one over there—all by himself? Is gram. Her face was sober, and from time to that Louis is quite competent. I am particularly

time she nodded her head slowly and understandingly. After a little, she arose and went into the sanctum.

"Telegram from Louis, Mr. Biggs," she said.

"Ah. And is everything all right?" asked Mr. Biggs.

"So it's all right," he said, tapping the desk thoughtfully. "It just means we'll have to work a little harder, Cassie. And—why, dear me—I

"That's nothing," said Cassie, with a grand gesture. "I'll wait."
"Fine—excellent. Thank you, Cassie. By the way, is the Emerson matter attended to?"

Took the papers up there myself. They near-

"They were—er—a trifle annoyed. All right, assie. We'll miss Louis, won't we?"
Cassie hunched her shoulders with an air of entire indifference and retired briskly

In the outer office she paused and read the "Well, Louis, I guess you got that little thought I slipped you," she said aloud. "Add the ward in chancery up to one of those primeval wilder-

nesses and there was only one thing for you to do—fall! Still, you did the right thing—and I ain't a bit surprised. Mr. Bigga says we'll miss you. Where does he get that 'we' stuff? I ain't

Cassie walked over to Louis' desk and tidled

New York. Louis plied his paddle imperturb"He's worse than familiar; he's intimate," said
clay.

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Borneo looks like the president emeritus of "Robinson Crusoe was a good old scout,"

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and on to the end of the verse.

Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page By MRS. MARIA L. SCHULZ.

BROWN BARLEY SOUP

Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

you have any left-over pieces of ham or bacon, you can use them nicely for this soup. Beef suct will also do. Take all those scraps together and cut them into narrow strips, to the amount of about one quarter of pound. Line the bottom of a dutch oven or other deep pot with them, Add one finely cut carrot, one onion, two bay leaves and six all-spices. Last add one pound of soup meat, beef neck will serve best for this soup, and let all brown together for one half hour, shaking the pot now and then

to keep from burning, never stiring. Now, add two quarts of boiling water, one tablespoonful salt and one sup barley and cook until done, about two hours. This should serve six.

LAMB CURRY

WO pounds of lamb stew and WASH, then stone one quart of one cup of finely cut onions there with are set in a deep sauce pan about one-half hour. Add, then one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoonful curry powder and two tablespoonfuls corn flour, lightly dusted over the meat. Last, add of boiling water or bouillon pound ground oats and let rise. Add and let stew slowly until done-

ne hour.

In the meantime, cook one-half When the dough has doubled in size, pound of rice in two quarts salted form in balls about the size of a water, which takes about 30 min-walnut, set them on a floured board. strainer, saving it carefully, to cook these dumplings in

Pour off the water through let them rise twice their size and salt water for 15 minutes

bowl, arrange the rice in a circle tute and pour it over before serving. Serve with stewed cherries.

Ate at Hot Springs

What Clubwomen

Strawberries

Fresh Vegetable Melange Bread with Cottage Cheese Stuffed Temate Salad Baked Honey Custard Coffee

Arlington Toinatoes Rice Flour Biscuits

Menu by Uncle Sam

YEAST DUMPLINGS.

cup of light karo syrup and let them

Make a sponge of one-half yeast

cake, one cup water and one-half

two eggs, salt and one-half pound of

cherries. Cook them with

one quart of water and one

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION urges the TERE are three lunches which use of milk and milk products. They were served to representatives are plentiful at this time, and milk of the women's clubs who met and cheese make good meat substitutes. Here is a suggested menu for one day:

Orange.

Heminy Grits with Top Milk or Cream,
Rgg.

Wheatless Muffins.

Either sour or sweet making them.)

Milk to drink,

Lunch. Baked Apple. Tes or Milk to Drink.

Cheese and Nut Roast. Mashed Potat
Buttered Onions. Wheatles Bread.
Tomate and Lettuce Salad,
Strawberries with Cream,
Wheatless Sponge Cake.

There is no food so vital as milk ration with the United States to our national health and efficiency say Mr. Hoover's experts.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

Breakfast.

Weather dish. Try baking it caclous than CALF'S liver makes a nice warmweather dish. Try baking it
instead of frying. Do not have
instead of frying. Do not have
and put it into a baking pan with a
little water, a liberal bit of butter
and season with salt and pepper.
Baste it frequently. Serve it hot for
linner. What is left will taste well
affect the article being baked.

AST Sunday I was on the beach,
have taken her evening dress and
if you had seen what I
saw—well, there's something
to turn in and do their best to make
her department a success. Instead
of which they did their best to get
her fired. What is behind this phenomenon? Why is it that women
would rather work for men than for
a member of their own sex?—Manu
always hatched out ducklings."

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to transfer the oven is too hot and you
with a bothing suit out of it. There
water no arm openings and it was
cut very low, back and front, with
only ribbons to hold the gown on
with a lot of ducks' eggs, and that is
the said about girls' bathing suits.

I wonder why it is that girls who
of decorum and the fitness of things
are in a hurry, put a pan of cold
where no arm openings and it was
cut very low, back and front, with
only ribbons to hold the gown on
with a lot of ducks' eggs, and that is
the street and at home lose all sense
of decorum and the fitness of things
at the seashore.

"Oh, well, it sometimes happens.
"Oh well of the

When you have unusually soiled arments in the wash do not try to dean them by the use of much soap. Change the water and you will have better results. An expert laundress that a solution of melted soap Yonkers Statesman.

THE WEEKLY THE TAIL BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

OW that summer has begun and periods of excessive heat unfortunately must be endured, it would be well for those of us who must remain in St. Louis to recall some few simple hot weather suggestions which, if observed, will do much toward reducing discomfort to a minimum. These thoughts are easy to follow, yet a large part of the public fails to heed them and therefore suffers keenly from the heat.

Avoiding unnecessary exposure to the sun and the wearing of light apparel are mentioned only incidentally, as the advantage of both of these things is appreciated by all. In addition, there are four things which will when they learn."

she said to her children. "I want you to keep close to me. I am going a hotel. Don't live in a hotel. Don't board. Don't live in a hotel. Don't live in a hotel. Don't board. Don't live in a hotel. Don't live in a hotel. Don't live in a hotel. Don't live in a hot

husband than he is to himself.

Sieep is nature's restorer; it builds up resistance and enables one to withstand effort both mental and no hore stepped in and took Tiny out in skins that the body heat might be farefully. Take that hild home and put him to bed," It is this curious fact, which I do not present the act than one who has not.

This is this curious fact, which I do not like to work for women, they would far rather be directed by a man. In one section of our assembling room one of the girls became so expert at the work that we put her in charge of that particular department. She was efficient and hard-working, but from the day she took charge we have hed tenythed to what is the leading churches of St. Louis

Late of the body heat might be surface of the body heat might be man body, and our forbears clothed in skins that the body heat might be said to Madame Duck. "Instead of being a duck, you are a groose of the should say, and a big one at that."

Madame Duck waddled up the should say, and a big one at that."

Madame Duck waddled up the should have four a sover deadly sins combined is the strength of the fact that no matter how hot the days may be, if the particular department. She was efflicient and hard dirinkers. The sober working must have put her in charge of that particular department. She was efflicient and hard-working, but from the day she took charge we have held tenyth that profession when the mercry is up around 100?

Therefore, use common sense in summer dress and wear as light sarrength as it is them to get on hore stepped in and took Tiny out in those that the moth took Tiny unit took Tiny. Take that the hole with the dot both in the said too Madame Duck. "Institute that hild home and put him to bed."

Madame Duck waddled up the bank with a frightened look to the bank with a frig

allayed by cuch drinks as pure wa-ter, cool but not ice cold; milk, and mortality occur in these months,

right request that he give them a until after a few hot sultry nights. screen against them, as both are a man to work for. "We don't want to While the human body cares for serious menace to health."

MADAME DUCK had hatched out a fine brood of ducklings; that is, all but one satisfied the mother pride of Madame Duck. "I cannot understand," she confided to old Grandmother Duck, "why even one of my children should look so frail. I have always had fine, plump-looking broods before. No one has looked as this one does."
"Perhaps he needs to swim," said Grandmother Duck, as she stopped her knitting long enough to look

waddled off with her brood to the duck pond back of the barnyard. "Come here, every one of you," human beings together.
she said to her children. "I want

you never had such a child before as this one, I am sure. This is a chicken, not a duck, and you have tried to make a chicken swim; it just can't be done, so you need not try." "A chicken," gasped Madame
Duck. "I do not understand; I have

If you do not like the odor of boiling cabbage burn ground cinnamon en the top of the stove and you will not be annoyed by vermin.

If you have a home garden, try cooking Swiss chard, beet tops and water when the dishes are dust and wood have lately been dust and wood have lately been as spinach. The onion tops together and serving them cording to age. If it sinks to the bottom and lies on its side it is absoniant. The onion tops give the moin top together and serving them the bottom and lies on its side it is absoniant. The onion tops for the regression of the street and at home lose all sense of civilization to be annoyed by vermin.

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If you do not like the odor of boil-age and the close of the rain-bow. Everyone knew it was only on the three that had all the colors of the rain-bow. Everyone knew it was only on the three that had all the colors of the rain-bow. Everyone knew it was only on the decorum and the fittens of the street and at home lose all senses of things at the seashore.

Is at the seashore.

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invites them.

I do not believe in false modesty—
the kind that causes one to be uncomfortable in order to appear
"highly respectable;" but one canwhighly respectable;" but one canwhighly respectable; as ithers see us.
If some girls could really see them—
selves they would shrink at the sight,
After all, there is a happy medium.
The extremist only draws attention
The extremist only draws attention
Madame Duck. "I shall try and the kind that causes one to be uncomfortable in order to appear comfortable in order to appear thighly respectable;" but one cannot help to deplore the extremes in the clothes some young women wear the clothes some young women wear the lothes women.

Dorothy Dix Says

Making a Happy Home Is Easiest Thing in World and Tells How to Do It

YOUNG couple about to marry ask me if I can give them a reliable A follow-this-rule-and-you-cannot-fail, recipe for making a happy home. Certainly. Easiest thing in the world. Guaranteed,

Begin by going away by your lonesome. Getting acquainted with the person you have married is a delicate job and one in which interference by a stranger is perilous. When you have the inevitable little spats that occur when any couple are going through the painful process of adjusting themselves to each other you don't want an outside referee. Left alone, Birdie will cry it out on the second button of your vest, and

you will kiss her back hair and call yourself a brute, and nobody will be the worse for it. But it isn't so easy to back down and take water when your at Tiny, as his mother had named families have taken sides in the quarrel and turned what was a tempest in a teapot into a real storm. Also, being by yourselves makes you depend on each other, necessary to

each other, and that's about the strongest thing in the bond that ties two

sure. What you need is a swim."

Poor little Tiny began to cry in a queer, peeping way, his mother thought. "You are sick and I know you need the swim," she said. "Now all of you follow me."

They all minded but Tiny. He sat shivering on the bank and Madame Duck went hack to where he sat and shivering on the bank and Madame.

They went hack to where he sat and made men who does no right to marry. A nonest.

such as soda and sarsaparilla, are agreeable to many and are permissible, but all alcoholic drinks should be avoided, or if partaken of at all it should be sparingly. Alcohol is a decided stimulant and excessive stimulation is followed by depression and lowers the power of resistance.

Note the suggestions which I have outlined above will go a long way toward keeping a person free from sickness during the summer.

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Note the suggestions which I have outlined above will go a long way toward keeping a person once in," she said, kindly.

But poor little Tiny flapped his wisely and judiciously, and who does not the band a comfortable home, who is not thrifty and industrious, who does not spend the money he makes wisely and judiciously, and who does not the summer.

Note the suggestions which is not thrifty and industrious, who does not spend the money he water,

at the leading churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "is the Universe, laccided the control of the lesson sermon at each church, is the Universe, laccided by Atomic Force?" Golden Text, Pasims 62, 11.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pi., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Deimar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:29 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Checkamp's Hall, 2121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m and 8 p. m.

Second church, 12:40 S. p. m. Sundays and ail helidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Six D. Martine, Checkamp's Hall, 21:40 S. p. m.

Six D. Martine, Checkamp's festimeny meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading room, Suite 1993 Rallway Exchange Hidg. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Pull of Ideals Will be Dr. Hulbert's Subject Sunday Morning

Installation Service at 3:36 Sunday Afternoon COME!

Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Kings Highway & Cabanne Av.

'The Unsuspected Wealth in the Common Man" Sermon by Dr. Bitting
In St. John's Methodist Episcopal
Church South,
Washington and King's Highway,
Sunday, June 23, 8 p. m.
With Second Haptist Church,
Service Second Haptist Church,
Service Hour long. United
choirs of both courters will sing.
This is one sermon in a series on
"Spiritual Resources for Winning
the War."

THE SECOND PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH. Westminster Pi, at Taylor Av.
John W. MacIvor, Minister,
AT 11 A. M.— THE PERILS OF
NOONDAY."
AT 8 P. M.— THE WAITING Strangers are most cordially in-

TENT MEETINGS

Corner Geyer and Texas Aves. Every night at 7:45; afternoon Bible reading at 3 o'clock. Special subject Sunday afternoon, "Proven by the Old Testament." God Has an Only Begotten Son. Meetings are being conducted by Mr. M. Capp, a converted Jew. All Are Welcome

Meets at 2819 Cherokee, 11 a. m. every signing to a Fost-Dispatch WANZ Lord's day for worship and to break the loaf. You are cordially invited to attend the services.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

evident that she was in an infinitely better state off youth. Putnam was just beyond 40, but he showed the infallible signs of too much money and nothing to do. If Mrs. Putnam was bored with life, at least she seemed to keep herself fit to mast its hardships.

The was darker than some Indians of the was marked as a single probability. Since the role of redskin had been thrust upon him, it was easier to play it in monosyllables. Now that he considered himself, it did not surprise him that the Putnams had reckoned him as der his dark skin, playing Indian because of a white man's mistake. Louis grinned again; it

got Big Pierre—that was Louis' father. And it 150 pounds along with the youngsters. was soon after that his mother died. "His name is George," said Louis.

By Helen Rowland. NY man who marries an upto-date girl acquires enough of a harem to make him pity the Oriental who

One of the silent grievances that nearly every woman carries with her to the grave is the memory of the disappointing way in which her husband proposed to

Marriage is a life apprenticewithout most of the things you expected and getting used to a lot of things that you didn't expect.

The man whose idea of "ho

verizing" consists in eating the

last scrap, regardless of conse

quences, probably argues that

while a spoiled digestion can be cured there is nothing you can do with spoiled food. It costs a woman more to live on a reducing diet in these days

than it used to cost her to get

What a bachelor fancies is his 12-cylinder will-power to escape matrimony turns out to be nothing but a foolish little one-cylin won't-power when the right girl happens along.

Marriage is the only thing or

earth that affords a man the pleasure of company and the delightful sensation of solitude at one and the same time. reaction after too much of any

It's a very poor specimen of wife who can't be truer to her husband than he is to himself.

thing-wine, love, food, flirtation

department. She was efficient and hard-working, but from the day she took charge we have had trouble in keeping girls at work in that department. And once four of them came to the superintendent with the outright request that he give them a right request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that he give them a superintendent with the outright request that the superintendent with the outright request the superintendent with

work for a woman," they said. Do other employers have this same experience? Do women dislike to work for other women? I should have supposed that the girls in the

Mrs. Flatbush: Oh, John, there are two chickens fighting in our gar-

"A new hat and a new dress."- I've got to have some excuse for call- while bathing. ling it a war garden, haven't I?

things is appreciated by all. In addition, there are four things which will be found quite helpful, and they may be summed up as follows: Avoid excessive eating, especially indigestible food. Avoid the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Keep the skin in good condition by frequent bathing. Obtain plenty of sleep. In a period of excessive heat the diet should be light, and meat and the mealy foods, such as beans, potate the mealy foods, such as the feel that her husbands the cold," he said. "The very idea of a child of mine holding back when I say water!" said Madame Duck, her eyes wide open with surprise. "You come right here to me and do not let me hear another word about the water being cold. Gardine the mean the pond as their mother would let them, all but Tiny. When the very idea of a child of mine holding back whe allayed by such drinks as pure wa-the war against disease during the ter through perspiration, should be warm months. But, nevertheless, an

beverages made from fruit juices.
The drinks known as soft drinks, carelessness and neglect.
Such as soda and sarsaparilla, are
The observance of the suggestions

GIRLS IN BATHING SUITS By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Hendricks' New Cards May Be Deuces, but Matty Says They Look Like Aces Up to Him

REVAMPED CARDS HIT RED HURLERS

Grimm, Distel and Other Minor League Acquisitions Look Good in First Out.

VETERANS IN NEW ROLES

Paulette and Gonzales, Catcher and First Baseman, Worked in Outfield.

and patented by Branch Rickey (all the meanwhile. rights reserved), and which yesterday, with Chauffeur Jack Hendricks ual cases, which must take their regular turn with thousands of other at the wheel, made the grade on high speed in its maiden test, with the motor humming a song of 12 rip- September or later.

The Cardinals literally pulverized o'clock there's a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds and an outside Cincinnati Reds and an outside chance that the new fangled model may repeat its exhibition of yester-

It's useless to cast about for an in-

As the club took the field yester-day, just four men were playing in positions they occupied at the start of the season. They were Doug Baird at third, Hornsby at short, Meadows on the hill and Snyder behind the bat. Because Austin McHenry, late of Milwaukee, falled to appear, and Walton Cruise had not yet recovered from the effects of an automobile smashup, it was necessary to shift Gene Paulette from first to left field nzales in right.

Newcomers Make Good.

At first base appeared "Lefty" Grimm, erstwhile Mackman, but more recently of Little Rock. Fred Distel, also a Little Rock product, was sta-tioned at second. The work of these two players was one of the bright spots of the victory and there's no room for doubt that if they can main-

spots of the victory and there's no room for doubt that if they can maintain yesterday's pace, they have earned regular jobs. Then in center field, Clifton Heathcote held forth. This youngster bore out all the nice things Hendricks said about him before the game. Just how much this was true will crop out at intervals in the appended description of yesterday's Red debacle.

To pry open the game, Heathcote smashed a single over second off Fred Toney, who elected to start for the Reds. Baird sacrificed and Grimm scored Heathcote with an ace to center. Hornsby's double put Grimm on third and Paulette's single counted both. Here George Smith relieved the tottering Toney. Mike Gonzales, first to face him, hit between Neale and Griffith for a home run, scoring behind Paulette and bringing the total thus far to five.

Heathcote Hits Home Run.

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Distel drew a pass and went to sec ond on Snyder's single. Meadows reed Snyder at second, the sec

out of the inning, and which sent Dis-tel to third. Haethcote hit far over Neale's head in center field for the second home run of the inning, counting behind Distel and Meadows. Baird obligingly whiffed.

Subsequently, the Reds picked up six runs while the Cardinals tacked on an additional four. However, these faded out of the general scheme of things since they had no direct bear-ing on the result. Briefly, here are just a few of the thrillers offered yasterday:

Of the Cardinals' 20 hits, five were doubles, one a triple and two were home runs. Mike Gonsales made five safe-ties in as many trips to the plate, including two doubles and a home

The 11 safeties for the Reds brought the total of hits for the afternoon up to 31. Two doubles and as many triples were regis-tered by the visitors off Lee Meadows.

Headown.

The Cardinals hit enfely in every one of eight innings, which if not a record, is mighty close to it. They got seven hits in he first frame.

No Records Broken. records show that the Cardinais' feat of scoring 12 runs has been heaten but four times this season, one of which, however, was an extra-inning game in which the Cardinals themselves bettered the mark by beating the Phillies, 15 to 12. Twice before it has been equaled once when Hendricks' crew defeated the Giants in New York.

McHenry Here; Plays Today.

For today's games, more changes probably will be made. McHenryar-rived today and John Beall, who were obtained from the Milwankee club, is expected to report. If Walton Cruise is able to resume play, Mc-lienry will be stationed in left field, Heathcote in center and Cruise in right. Distel will remain at second and Grimm at first, Paulette going to the bench.

The first game today will begin at

The first game today will begin at p. m. Hendricks will use Doak and Sackard in the double bill, while satty probably will call on Schneider

During the first five months of Scratch 2 Paul Bauman Scratch 2 Paul Bauman Scratch 2 Paul Bauman Scratch 1 Jimmie Little male Help Want Ads—2491 more and five places prizes, an the FOUR other St. Louis newspera combined.

Major Leagues Will Finish JOHREN CHOICE OF Season, Local Magnates Say SEVEN ENTRIES IN

FOR 20 SAFETIES Uncertainty as to Action of Local Boards and Unavoidable Delays in Appealed Cases May Enable Clubs to Complete Their Schedules Despite General Crowder's Latest Ruling.

By John E. Wray.

PHAT Major League baseball schedules will be played out to their end and that a world's championship series will furnish the customary climax to the season, despite the ruling of Gen. Crowder that baseball is EXTERMINATOR TO START among the non-useful occupations, was the view expressed last night by wners and directors of both local baseball clubs.

Amended Draft Rule

Will Crush Baseball,

CINCINNATI, June 22.

N a statement sent yesterday to

Provost Marshal - General

Crowder, Garry Herrmann, chair-man of the National Baseball Commission, declared that, if the amended rulings in the selective

draft are enforced:
Two hundred and fifty-eight
major league players will have to
seek new employment.
A business of \$8,000,000 capital

(baseball) will be absolutely

(baseoun) will
crushed.

He adds:

The book value of the combined plants of the 16 clubs,
not including the franchise
value or the value of players,
is \$8,637,754.12, while the
amount subscribed by the officials and stockholders of the
various clubs for Liberty
Bonds amounted to \$8,522,450.

The 531 reserve players on
major league clubs Oct. 1, 1917,
91, or 17.1 per cent, have volunteered, and 63, or 11.8 per cent,
have 'been drafted into service.
In this connection Chairman

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Herrmann says:

I am quite sure that no other line of business or occupation can make a better showing than this.

tensibly banking on having the win-

This year's world's series will be

population tied down to work, few men will be able or willing to leave their affair to attend a baseball se-

ries, even if the money to do so were

The prospects therefore are strong

ily into local reservations.

draft are enforced

Garry Herrmann Says

Owner Phil Ball of the Browns, in declining to comment on the order itself, added: "The season will undoubtedly be played out to its full conclusion—providing, of course, some climax of the war itself does "The process of appealing individ-

appeals, would undoubtedly protract the settlement of the question until

prise, as I had understood baseball was to be classed differently. How-ever, we're not complaining at anything the high-ups think is for the betterment of our fighting forces."

Cardinals Are Hopeful. President Branch Rickey of the

It's useless to cast about for an individual happening in yesterday's combat, which ended in a 12-to-6 score, for the game in its entirety is feature-filled. The contest was decided in the first inning, when the Cardinals made eight runs.

Two Homers in One Inning.

In this wild and woolly session were two home runs, the first time this season any club has registered a pair of circuit swipes before three "While not complaining I regard". "While not complaining I regard

the classification of baseball as non-useful occupation as harsh and not fair, inasmuch as the game fur-nishes a needed relaxation for per-sons constantly under strain of war-work and war-preocepations of oth-

"Next Year? That's Different." The view that the magnates will be able to finish the season seems be able to finish the season seems to be supported by the length of time taken in the case of ordinary appeals. Instances in which three months to five months have elapsed before the final ruling is on record.

In the present case the tax on the appeal board will be made much greater owing to the increased number of cases Gen. Crowder's rulings will cause. Baseball it appears, is counting on this congestion to enable it to finish out the season.

"What of next year?" local magnates were asked. that the 1918 world's championship, if played, wil for the first time see the fans of the lucky cities having a monopoly of the tickets. Heretofore the out-of-town fans have cut heav-

nates were asked.

"That's another matter," was the answer of all. "No man can guess what the next year will bring forth, and baseball is not building any aircastles." and baseball is not building any not and will not worry St. Louis.

At least no sign of title-winning infection has yet been manifested by either club.

Today's Municipal

Baseball Games

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE,

Kansas City and Topeka Stars in T-M Golf Windup

Following is the schedule for the games to be played in the Municipal Baseball League today. All games start at 3 p. m.: Conley Eliminated Bush and Finals Yesterday.

Fairground—Diamond No. 1.
Malleys vs. St. Louis Screw; No.
2, Clarke Leather Co. vs. SkinnerKennedy; No. 3, Fayette R.
Plumb vs. Ely & Walker Co.
O'Fallon Park—Diamond N. 1,
Maccabees vs. Dittman Shoe Co. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Fairground—Diamond No. 4.
American Brakes vs. Triple A.
Forest Park at Triple A.
St. Louis Malleables vs. Herel
M. Co.

WAGNER LEAGUE. Sherman Park—Diamond No. 1, Starter vs. Generals; No. 2, Auto-matics vs. Allies. SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Sanitarium Park—A. A. van Cleaves va. Sanitariums; Man-chester Park—Wiles-Chipman va. Evens & Howard. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Forest Park—Diamonds No. 4, 5, 11, 12, King's Highway Presbyterian, Grace Church, St. Peter's, Maplewood, Trinity M. E. and Sidney Street; Nos. 6, 7, 9, Centenary, Garfield, Bethel, West Presbyterian, West Park, St. Albans, First United and Winnebago.

CENTURY CYCLE CLUB ROAD RACE TOMORROW

A 12-mile bicycle road race to be held under the auspices of the Century Cycling Club, will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, weather permitting. The route of the race extends from the Creve Coeur car terday, in the mixed doubles final line on Olive street road to upper Central States Championship. The

The following entries have been

ANDICAP. No. CONTRATANT
min24 A. E. Kleykamp
min
min22 Ed Carvel
min21 Vincent Sutter
min 20 Clarence Konega
min 19 Pete Anderson
min18 John Elich
min17 Roy Larson
min16 Otto Larson
min Bill Weber
nin14 Edward Drayton
min12 Vincent Connelly
min11 Ed Kampred
min10 Willie Cain
min 9 Jake Golman
ratch 3 Joe Forro
ratch 7 Bud Cradwick
ratch 6 Donald Stuart
ratch Joe Weber
ratch Louis Dros
ratch 3 Ed Krembs

world's series seating capacities have

Griggs Beat Campbell in Semi-

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—The appointed E. F. Woodward of final round of 36 holes will be ton, Tex., as his second man. played today in the Trans-Mississippi golf championship tournament at Hillcrest links. The survivors of yes-

E. A. Campbell of Topeka, yesterday. Five hundred golf enthusiasts followed the matches, the majority watch-ing the Conley-Bush play. Conley was at the top of his game, doing the first nine in 1 over par and

ooting through the match without Campbell had Griggs 1 down at the end of the first eighteen holes, but in the afternoon Griggs recovered and won the extra hole and match in a 3 to Campbell's 4.

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Frank Lynch, the sonly St. Louis player in any of yesterday's flights, was put out of the Consolation by Hugh Brann 4 up and 3 to play.

Jimmy Manion of St. Louis shot over the Hillcrest course in 72, yesterday.

MRS. YEAGER AND OBEAR

defeated pair won the first set; but although they concentrated their at-tack on Mrs. Adams, her lobbing won

the day.

Mrs. Yeager departed last night for
Kansas City where she is entered in
the Great Plains championship tour-MIXED DOUBLES.

E. A. Schwarz and Mrs. S. H. Adams defeated Davison Obear and Mrs. Adelaide Years. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Semifinals. Obear and Mrs. Yeager defeated Miss Gould and Clyde Basier, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2 Schwars and Mrs. Adams defeated Ted Drewes and Miss Elma Drewes, 6—3, 6—1,

RULE AT POLO GROUNDS

"SOLDIERS FREE" IS NEW NEW YORK, June 22.—H. N. Hempstead, president of the New York National League Baseball Club, announced tonight that for the remainder of the season men in the uniform of the United States or the allies will be admitted without charge, except the war tax, to all the Giants' home games.

LATONIA'S CLASSIC

Race Will Be for Prize of \$15,000.

Kentucky Derby Winner Will, However, Be Mere Outsider in the Betting.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Seven year-olds—six colts and one geld-ng—considered by horsemen to represent the best of their age in train ing from Eastern, Western and Canadian stables, are on the program to start in the thirty-sixth running of the \$15,000 Latonia Derby, at the Latonia race track today.

race, follow: Horse and Jockey Exterminator (W. Knapp) 124
Free Cutter (D. Connelly) 122 American Eagle (W. J. O'Brien) . 122

Kentucky Winner Entered.

Sharpe Kilmer, which won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs over a muddy track, is the lone gelding in the Derby field.

The weather forecast for this afternoon is for fair weather and the general opinion of horsemen is that Exterminator's chances are not as good under fast track conditions as over a heavy track.

The Derby this year can be termed an international contest, as two of the seven candidates represent Eastern stables, one a Canadian owner

Hollinger, owned by D. Raymond of Montreal, which will represent Canada in the big race, is regarded by horsemen as having only an out-

side chance.

Leaving Exterminator out of consideration on the theory that he is a mud runner, it is the general idea of horsemen that Johren's most to be feared opposition will come from George J. Long's Free Cutter.

Thomas C. McDowall's American Engle Lefterson Livingston's im-

DECATUR TRAPSHOT TO JUDGE \$10,000 MATCH

SEATTLE, Wash., June 22.-C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., considered day trap-shooting tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the

GOLF STARS IN MATCH

Hillcrest links. The survivors of yesterday's play were G. L. Conley of Kansas City and Frank Griggs of Topeka, Kan.

Conley defeated R. G. Bush, Jr., of New Orleans 2 up in the semi-finals and Griggs won 1 up in thirty-seven holes from his fellow-club member.

A. Compbell of Topeka vertically and the Mayfield Golf Club here today at the Mayfield Golf Club here today. CLEVELAND, June 22 .- Robert Mcdistance, 54 minutes and 28 seconds, made by Chevrolet last year, will be reduced in the race today.

The predicted the record for the distance, 54 minutes and 28 seconds, made by Chevrolet last year, will be reduced in the race today.

Duray, just over from the French war front, has a record of 147 miles an hour and several of the other drivers are not far away from that mark.

Used cars and

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Thirty-Sixth Running of Famous

The entries, weight and jockeys, as named in the official list for the

Exterminator, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, which won the Ken-

ern stables, one a Canadian owner and the other four Western stables. Johren and Exterminator are the Eastern representatives and the former, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, will probably rule favorite in the betting because of past performer. betting because of past performances. Johren won both the Suburban handi-cap and the Belmont stakes.

Eagle, Jefferson Livingston's im-ported English bred colt Aurum and H. H. Hewitt's herald are considered by horsemen to have only an outside chance of winning the rich

one of the most experienced trapshooting tournament officials in this country, has been named referee of a \$10,000 match between Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., and W. H. ("Billy") Heer of Oklahoma, which is to be a feature of a three-day trapshooting tournament of the

OF LAWSUIT TODAY Random Ripples.

Unless Fighter Wins Injunction Is Unlikely.

COLLINS IS OPTIMISTIC Oh, in Austria, 'tis said,

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals, 12-20-1; Cincinnati, 6-11-1. Batteries—Macadows and Snyder; Toney, G. Smith and Wingo and H. Smith.
Pittsburg, 2,6-0; Chicago, 0-6-1. Batteries—Steele and Schmidt; Tyler and Killefer.
Brooklyn, 1-5-0; New York, 0-2-1. Batteries—Marquard and Miller; Sallee and Rarden.

AMERICAN RAGUE Boston, 13-15-2; Philadelphia, 0-1-7. Batteries—Mays and Schang; Adams, Shea and McAvoy and Perkins.
Cleveland, 3-8-2; Chicago, 1-7-1. Batteries

Cleveland, 3-3-2: Chicago, 1-7-1. Batteries
—Enzman and O'Neill, Russell and Schalk,
Washington, 3-7-2: New York, 2-5-0 (12
innings). Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith;
Love, Mogridge and Hannah,
Browns at Detroit: postponed, rain,

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit (two games) . Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis (two ga Chicago at Pittsburg.

INVITATION TOURNEY

ON AT COUNTRY CLOB July 4, and it looked right "peert," as they say in the confident that the proposed bout "he corn pone belt" ON AT COUNTRY CLUB tions to play over the Country Club's

The pairings follow:

C. Kenney and W. Hunter.
G. H. Walker and D. George.
S. Stickney and W. Kidd.
C. L. Wolff and J. C. Pairman.
J. L. Carleton and D. Harrison.
F. Lynch and W. A. Stickney.
H. S. Wheeler and S. E. Edmunds.
D. von Schroder and J. L. Johnson.
A. T. West and W. H. Bixby.
C. O. Gamble and S. M. Kennard
R. S. Rhoads and S. C. Davis,
J. T. Hook and J. H. Overall.
J. T. Clabaugh and W. R. Orthwein.
E. M. Cain and C. L. Holman.
E. C. Sullivan and L. M. Preston.
C. G. Besch and E. V. Weakley.
De Witt Peterkin and W. C. Anderon.

EIGHTEEN DRIVERS IN

at the Speedway, today, including some of the most famous drivers of this and other countries. Among them are Dario Resta, Ralph de Palma, who rank as equal favoretes; Arthur Duray, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, Barney Oldfield and Ira Vail. It is predicted the record for the distance, 54 minutes and 28 seconds, made by Chevrolet last year, will be

Used cars and auto accessories are being sold through Post-Dispatch

Light Stars would be autoloned off.

Contestants placed at scratch in the handleap, while his chief opponent as viewed by the auto race followers —Resta—will have a handleap of 30

Ovation for Snyder in His Final Game: McHenry Fails to Appear

Frank Snyder, the Cardinals' husky catcher, left the game at the end of the seventh inning, yesterday, not to return until the Kaiser LOSE IN MIXED DOUBLES has been relegated to the autocratic Cards Fine on Defense. Mrs. Adelaide Yeager of Los An- junk pile. Snyder will report for geles and Davison Obear of St. Louis service in the National Army at San suffered defeat at the hands of E. A. Antonio, June 29. When he walked across the field

when he waked across the field yesterday, he was given a great ovation by the several thousand fans who were present at the game. He also shook hands with the players of both clubs.

In his last game with the Cardinals, Snyder made three hits, two singles and a triple, in four triple. singles and a triple, in four trips to the plate, stole a base and drove in a run. In fielding, he had just one putout,

Reds Lose Eight Straight.

Yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Cardinals, has increased the Reds' string of losses to eight straight. The veteran scribe Jack Ryder who accompanied the club here, is authority for the statement that Matty's pitching staff has colthat Matty's pitching staff has collapsed completely and says the club is not hitting sequentially.

The Reds broke even with the Phillies in four games, but subsequently, dropped two each in Boston and Brooklyn and lost three to the Giants. They have not won a game in the past two weeks.

Topeka club to send Jack Kotzelnick to the Milwaukee club, which should be within the next few

The Cardinals' playing on the de-fense yesterday was just as brilliant as their batting. Rogers Hornsby gave a remarkable ex-hibition at short, handling nine chances faultlessly, at least four of which were of the sensational. Lefty Grimm at first base, had 16 putouts. His thriller was a one hand leaping catch of a drive from Harry Smith's bat in the third inning.

Four St. Louis baseball players have been called in the draft in the last few days. The latest is Hardfd Ruel, this year with the Yankees, and a former catcher on semi-pro teams here. Ruel was notified yesterday. The others are: Ray Schmandt, this year with the Broklyn Nationals: Vincent the Brooklyn Nationals; Vincent Walsh of the Shreveport (Texas League) club, and Joe Slattery of the Southern League.

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Rickey said Rankin Johnson would not report to the Cardinals until they had arranged for the

suit, July 4 Bout With Fulton

Declares Promoters Have Guaranteed the Heavyweight Contest Will Take Place.

NEW YORK, June 22.-John Reisler, better known in sportdom as "John the Barber," is still determined to do his utmost to stop the Fulton-Jack Dempsey bout in Baltimore by securing an injunction restraining Dempsey from performing under any management except the was summoned by his counsel, Edward Yockey, to attend a hearing of his case against Dempsey. Before leaving New York, Reisler said:

"I will fight this thing out to a like the first out to a like th was summoned by his counsel, Ed-

finish if I have to take it to the highest court in the country. Demp- No Outlaws Need Apply. sey will never box anyone unless it's under my management. It has cost me a lot of money so far, but I am going to see this thing through if it costs me \$100,000.

A big track meet is being planned for France to include entries from the English, French, Italian, Canadian and American army, navy and air forces.

costs me \$100,000.

"I am merely following the precedent set by Tom O'Rourke when he won a similar bout against Al Palzer, and of Mike Collins, who was victorious when he had recourse to the law to prevent Fred Fulton from throwing him over as a manager. all other barbarians are barred. On the Pacific Coast they give i Will Ask Baltimore Injunction.

"You can take it from me that I'll be in Baltimore several days before

tions to play over the Country Club's course, today and tomorrow, for the benefit of the St. Louis Comfort Kit Committee, Navy League, in an \$2-hole medal-play tournament.

Thirty-six holes will be played today and the same number tomorrow. The entry fee of \$10 for amateurs and \$5 for professionals will go to the Comfort Committee. The prizes will be inscribed slik flags.

Play began at 9 a. m. today. The Barracks Band is to be a feature this afternoon. The public is cordially invited to witness the play on both days.

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J. L. Carleton and D. Harrison.
F. Lynch and W. A. Stickney.

Dempsey-Reisler Hearing Today MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22 .-Whether the Fred Fulton-Jack Dempsey mixup will take place in Baltimore on Independence day will be decided in Circuit Court today, when the injunction proceedings of John Reisler (John the Barber) and Demp-

C. G. Besch and E. V. Weakley.
De Witt Peterkin and W. C. Anderson.

EIGHTEEN DRIVERS IN

100-MILE AUTO HANDICAP

CHICAGO, June 22.—Eighteen starters were listed for the one huntred-mile automobile handleap race

the starter of the

SPORT NEWS BRIEFS

John A. Heydler, secretary of the National Baseball League, issued a statement in New York declaring that the Philadelphia American League club and not the Boston Nationals should be charged with neglect in the controversy over the employment by Philadelphia of

weight champion, was declared the winner over Ed ("Strangler") Lewis after wrestling two and

Prank Pahey, pitcher for the Philadelphia American League team, has been given his unconditional release by Connie Mack, it was said in Boston.

Twilight baseball will be given a trial in Indianapolis when the In-dians return from a tour of the West.

after which time Benny will intern

S ECRETARY McADOO From the turmoil must skiddoo, big world's series "over there."

He will have to take a rest
On a ranch "somewhere" out West,
Where he'll get in shape to snare the
Kaiser's goat. They are very short on bread,

And they'll shortly be as hungry at the Poles. In Vienna there's a roar For they cannot even get Vienns

Brought a flock of iron-men, When at auction she was sold th And it made her feel so proud By proceeding then and there an egg

3h, the fans received a jolt Barber's. At last reports John was hurrying Milwaukeeward, whence he

Germans, Turks, Bulgarians and

picture show after the ball game. But, says the man on the sand box, why sit through a ball game to se Ty Cobb didn't show anything i

Of course Ty has got to start back some time, but he purposes to make the return journey by

easy stages. So Long, Benny. Benny Kauff will play his last game with the Giants next Saturday.

Miss Bjurstedt to Defend Title Lewis on Points

Holder of Women's Tennis Neither Wrestler Able to Throw Championship Plays Miss Goss in Challenge Round.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Miss of the singles section of the Women's weight champion, and a Sergeant in National Tennis tournament, was the National Army at Camp Dodge, to meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt in the was declared the winner over Ed challenge round today for the title. ("Strangler") Lewis of Lexington, Miss Goss who, with Miss Marion Ky., by a large margin on pe Zinderstem, of Boston, as a part-ner, also won the doubles champion-hours here last night, by Referee Ed ner, also won the doubles champion-ship, played excellent tennis throughout the tournament and she was expected to give Miss Bjurstedt

Thoughout the content of the conte hard battle

The mixed doubles championship was also to be decided today. Miss Bjurstedt and F. B. A. Alexander of New York and Mrs. George W. Wightman and Irving C. Wright Boston, being the finalists.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on credit Lowest prices, Loftis Bres. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—Adv. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

AT SOX FLAG-RAISING CHICAGO, June 22 .- Military cereionies will mark the raising of the pennant emblematic of the world's baseball championship at Comiskey baseball championship at Comiskey
Park today. Jackies from the Great
Lakes Naval Training Station accompanied by that band will give
exhibition drills and soldiers from
Fort Sheridan also will participate.
Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant
at the Naval Station, and Col. Burkhardt of Fort Sheridan, will be the
guests of honor. After the flag raising the world's champion White Sox
will oppose Cleveland.

Caddock Defeats

the Other in Title Match of 21/2 Hours.

eanor Goss of New York, winner Caddock of Anita, Io., world's heavy-

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

Twenty Five Cents. Sanground and Egyption Cigarettes in the Wan

TH BUYE

Trading !

Johnny McGraw might prove to be the "Miracle Man" this year. Johnny has a good chance to lose the pennant with a cham-pionship team.

See where Bat Nelson is teaching the soldiers in a camp near Wash-ington how to box. Wonder when Bat learned how to box. The last we saw him the Battler had all the

Fred Mitchell is making a strong

A Shock Absorber.

Bat may not be a Freddle Welsh in the boxing line, but he should be able to teach the soldier boys the art of assimilating punishment and then coming through with the k. o.

We note that the Steel League is not averse to stealing stars from organized baseball. You couldn't expect a Steel League to be anything but an outlaw organization.

The Steel League would be a good lace for "Iron Man" McGinnity to wind up his career.

In Chicago a ball that rolls be-tween Rollie Zeiser's legs is scored a hit. Pretty soft.

Blew Themselves.

Burglars in blowing up a safe at Dixon, Ill., blew all the money to pieces with the safe. They blew the coin before they got it. An Atlanta boy fighting at the front in France is not worried about the Germans, but is greatly pur-turbed over the loss of seven straight games by the home team. Looks like it is up to the Crackers to do

A male child born in Mounds-ville, W. Va., had been named "Liberty Bond." Cheer up, kid, you might have been labeled "War Savings Stamps."

Lewis, who refused to mix, in dan-gerous positions; but the Kentuckian owing to his 40 pounds advantage in weight, managed to break all

holds.
Only once did Lewis get a dangerous hold, a headlock on the soldierwrestler. This was after one hour and 40 minutes of wrestling, but Caddock broke it with easa.
Caddock secured a toe hold on Lewis during the last 10 minutes, and for several minutes had the Kentuckian in a bad position; but Lewis finally managed to wriggle free.
After this Lewis refused to mix and Caddock was declared the winner on points by 105 to 35, according to terms of the agreement.

Palmero Goes to Millers. MINNEAPOLIS, June 22.-Louis Palmero, Cuban, formerly in the Southern League, has been signed to pitch for the Minneapolis club of the American Association. He replaces "Mutt" Williams, who has entered the military service.

NEW YORK,

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TRADING

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12,515,700 omders \$71,6

BUYERS HAVE THE EDGE

AT WEEK-END SESSION

for the Day-Liberty Bonds Are Barely Steady.

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000 B. C. Os ...
000 Liberty 48 ...
000 B. F. Id. 41/8 ...
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000 B. G. Iderty 41/8 ...
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Goes to Millers. 8, June 22.-Louis e, has been signed to

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ished confidence.

Developments at home exerted greater influence, albeit these were some times conflicting. Crop conditions as indicated by the official weather report, maintained their brilliant promise, money rates eased visibly in the local market and influence with the conditions of the conditi

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 22.—The Evening

est, in its copyrighted financial re-

"With no great activity, the stock

arket ended the week with a conderable show of strength. The revery in prices was perhaps impor-

ant chiefly as indicating that the stock Exchange is so far satisfied with the military situation in Eu-rope that it has no apprehension re-rarding possible bad news over Sun-

"The disposition seemed today, in-deed to be to count on the possibility of a very serious turn of affairs for the Austrian army, with results, both military and political, which might be far reaching. Resumption of the German offensive in the west may easily accur at any moment.

from the further strengthening of lires or Italian exchange and some heaviness in rates to Spain. Rails were in a state of deadlock, investmant issues holding firm with circumscribed limits, although pros-pects favor a revision of the pro-posed form of contract with the Gov-

United States Steel and affiliated United States Steel and affiliated industrials and equipments were strong, the former attaining its highest level since the payment of the last quarterly dividend, but prices cased later in the week when doubt was expressed of the War Board's attitude on a higher price schedule.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 22.—Stocks became active and strong in the last hat 6t dody's brief session after early irregularity. United States, Steel, Baldwin Lecomotive and other industrials and equipments led the sharp rally at 1 to 4 boint gains. Tobaccos and leathers represented the specialties at 1 to 2½ point advances. The balance of the list showed no material changes, except General Motors, which came forward at the end. Ralls hardened, but most of the trading in that group was confined to low-grade issues. Shippings, coppers and oils were inclined to yield. The closing was strong. Sales appreximated 250,000 shares, 8t 90,002, (first Surra at 90,00 to 18,88, second fours at 93,76 to 94,00 and 4½s at 9,604 to 96,98.

Bank Clearings.

Bank Statement.

W YORK, June 22.—The actual condiof clearing house banks and trust coma for the week shows that they held
\$1,10 reserve in excess of legal rements. This is a decrease of \$22,451,rom last week.

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Lusi condition: Loans, discounts, etc.,

\$48,600: decrease, \$18,667,000. Cash
sen vauits, members Federal Reserve
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\$40,000: decrease, \$41,081,000. Rein own vauits, \$121e banks and trust
anies, th \$14,647,000: decrease, \$470,
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Bradstreet's Review.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE CANDY COMMON STOCK

OF THE STOCK MARKET Price Is 1 Point Lower at \$37.75 Trading Is Quiet, but Prices Show Fair Gains

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American Stove Co	118	128
Butler Bros	169	172
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	247	249
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	69	.75
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	200	212
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	50	50
International Life Ins. So	44	40
Inland Steel	220	200
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Laclede Steel Co	13114	135
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
May Dept. Stores com	51	54
Shapleigh Hardware com	230	245
Simmons Hardware com	250	275
Western Cartridge Co	270	300
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s	49	494

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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Baden Bank	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	130	135
Commonwealth Trust Co	.24	135
Chouteau Trust Co	125	135
City Trust.	105	115
Drivers National Bank Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	107
Farmers & Merchants Tr. Co.	215	230
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	240	252
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North. St. L. Sav. Trust Co	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank Wellston	270	800
Tower Grove Bank	205	- 215
Trust Co., St. Louis County	114	.78
Union Station Rank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	110	120
West St. Louis Trust Co Wellston First National Bank	280	240
Wellaton Trust Co	51	56

Boston Stock Close. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

Chicago Stocks Close. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat men's Bank Bidg., St. Louis.

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NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET STEADY

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rata, 35c; seconds, 36c; ladles, 32c; packing tock, 30c.
CHEENE—Per pound: Northern—Twins, 24c; disles, 34c; long horns, 24c; disles, 34c; Y. A., 24c; prints, 24c; new limurer, 22224c, Supes, No. 1, 406248c, No. 1, 22637c. Brick, 21c, All inferior quality

dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 56c to 55c
per box, according to quality.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama express and
freight receipts hampers, \$1.75 for fancy
green, \$1 to \$1.25 for white spine, 506756 for

OOSEBERRIES Home-grown, 90c to ber 12-quart tray loose. ASPBERRIES - Home-grown, black, to \$1.65 per 12-quart tray; red, \$3 to \$3.25.

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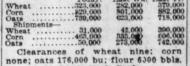
Alive, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs—Firsts, 33c; seconds. 25c.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock Elsewhere

Report of Increased Cash De-



Oats steady to %c to %c up; white in good demand; mixed slow.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.53@1.55; No. 5, \$1.28; No. 6, \$1.20; sample grade, 75c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.59@1.60; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.30; sample yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white, \$1.90@1.95; No. 3 white, \$1.83@1.86; No. 4 white, \$1.60; No. 5 white, \$1.28 @1.50; No. 6 white, \$1.40.
Quote No. 3 white oats 78%@

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Flour, Meal and Bran.

CARRAGE—Home-grown, be to 55 ber box, corolling to quality—spread and deferibit receipts hampers, \$1.75 for fancy green, \$1.0 a.1.25 for white sprine, 50.95 for for factories and the sprine, 50.95 for for factories and the sprine, 50.95 for facto

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Miscellaneous Markets

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"Hello Beth--Jack's in Town, So We'd Better Figure on the Movies Tonight!"

"Now, don't worry about where to go or what to see! We can soon settle that question by looking up the movie news in today's POST-DISPATCH.

"We're sure, then, of finding the very latest production with Jack's favorite in the leading role.

"'St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper' certainly does tell us everything about the movies!"

When you want to know where to go, consult the POST-DISPATCH Photo Play Column, which lists St. Louis

Leading Movies

ME THE MONEY ?

THERE IS

YES

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WHY DIDN'T

Y'SAY SO IN THE FIRST

Ring the bells for rhubarb pie; hall the bright sun in the sky; dig the bait and rig the boat, and wash

the cobwebs from your throat .-

PLACE

CERTAINLY

I SHOULD SAY NOT

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COMIC PAGE JUNE 22, 1918.

MUTT AND JEFF-WE ANGLO-SAXONS UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER BETTER DAY BY DAY-By BUD FISHER



STAT ? STAT? SAY OFFICER, I'M IN THE DARK WHOSE "STAT" SIR, AS TO WHAT IS THAT OVER YOU MEAN THERE?

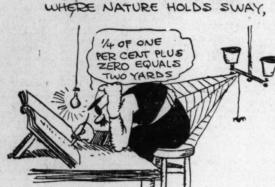




LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER TWENTY-By GOLDBERG



A MOS ALFALFA CHRYSANTHEMUM WAS BORN IN THE COUNTRY WHERE NATURE HOLDS SWAY,



HE PICTURED HIMSELF, IN THIS ERA OF STRIFE,
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OFFICE FOR LIFE;



THE BETTING WAS MORE THAN A HUNDRED TO ONE HE'D SPEND ALL HIS LIFE WORKING OUT IN THE SUN:



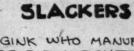
BUT LOOK IN FATE'S KETTLE AT THE MIXTURE SHE'S BREWING . HERE'S WHAT AMOS, THE BOY FROM THE COUNTRY, 13 DOING-



NOW HAROLD ANEMIC RASPUTIN MEBLITTY WAS RAISED IN A FLAT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY,



WHILE HAROLD, WHO WAS RAISED FAR AWAY FROM THE BREEZE, IS OUT IN THE AIR MAKING



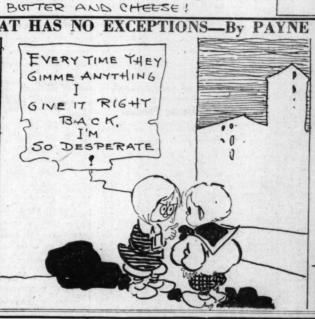
THE GINK WHO MANUFACTURES HANDLES FOR LORGNETTES AND · TRIES TO CONVINCE THE ANTI-LOAFING OFFICIAL THAT HE IS ENGAGED IN A USEFUL OCCUPATION.



"SAY, POP!"-IT'S A POOR RULE THAT HAS NO EXCEPTIONS-By PAYNE









By LEMEN

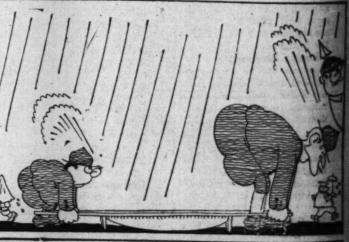
PENNY ANTE-Somebody Fills an "Inside" Straight





PRISONERS TAKE THAT STRETCHER IN OUT OF

THE RAIN









HEY EDDIE, WHO SAID I WAS THAT SETTLES FOOLISH FOR DRAWING GIVE THIS TO INSIDE STRAIGHTS, GUY A WHEN A MAN IF I EVER WHO'S THE GUY P CAN MAKE MADE ONE O'THOSE HANDS, I'D DRAWS LIKE JUST LOOKA THIS HAVE IT I'M THROUGH AND SEE HOW NICE SQUARE IN THE NOBODY OPENER NO BUSINESS BUT A GUY COMING IN MIDDLE !!! WITH YOUR LUCK COULD LIKE PUSH THE CHIPS DO THAT. THAT YOU LOSERS! STARPS

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